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anipulation in Securities of General Gas & Electric Co. Alleged at Wilmington, Del.

CONCERN DECLARED

Stockholders' Action.

Ston did not.

They were Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia; Edmund E. Day, director of social science Rockefeller Foundation; Ernest Horn, professor of education at the University of Iowa; and Charles E. Merriam, political scientist of the University of Chicago.

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Mange is president and Hopson e-president of the Associated Hopson heads utilities companies with total capitalization of \$700,-

The connection of State Senator T. Thayer of New York, ith the Associated is under inves gation by the New York Senate's udiciary Committee in Albany. The suit was filed by Dr. Abra-It alleges that Mange and Hopson ade the \$46,000,000 deal with the organ interests, after Gas Securuperior Court demanding full dissure of a transaction which ansferred four valuable General roperties to the Associated with-

it payment of any cash.

ur Children, Previously Provided For, Get \$5000 Each With Remainder to Widow. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- The will William H. Woodin, former Sectary of the Treasury, was filed oday, leaving the entire estate to

His four children, who, the will said, already had been substantially rovided for, will receive \$5000 each while his widow, Annie Jessup odin, receives the remainder out-The estate was formally esthen Mr. Woodin was in Arizona and in extreme east portion tomo hat caused his death here last

Attorneys for the estate decline give an estimate of its value. lary W. Miner of New York; Mrs. cinnati, O.; Mrs. Anne W. Harey of New York, and William H. din Jr., of the Desert Sanitar m, Tucson, Ariz.

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH Fear-Old Girl Succumbs After

Mildred Salvado, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Caferino Nerida, died at City Hospital today from burns of the legs and body suffered yesterday when she fell in a buy suftub of scalding with the born of the legs and body suffered yesterday when she fell in a buy of scalding with the born of t of scalding water at her home, Lafavette She was walking backward when

KILLED IN JAPANESE MINE

Others Hurt by Gas Expl

TOKIO, May 12.—Twenty-four trons were killed and 11 severely ed today in a gas explos Fushun coal mine.

ispatches today said the town nto Domingo Armenta was cked by bandits Wednesday to the city hall apparently to per cent whereas the normal for ture the mayor, but he fled be this part of the year is 74. This morning it was 54 per cent.

Era of Collectivism Emerging, Says Historical Group Report

Survey, Made After Investigation of Five FOR HER CHARITIES Is Nearing End.

"Or it may ental the preserva-

tion of private property, extended and distributed among the masses,"

LINDBERGHS IN CITY

New York.

here a day or two.

5 PERSONS BOUND IN STORE

BY ROBBERS WHO GET \$261

NEW YORK, May 12.—The first excerpt of the report of the Social Studies Commission of the American Historical Association was made public today. After five years of research, the Commission found evidence to support this conclusion:

TO BE INSOLVENT

Laissez faire and individualism in government and economy is nearing an end, and a new age of collectivism is emerging.

A member of the commission who desired that his name be withheld told of schism that developed

Institution of Receiver.

Institution of Receivership Are Asked for in
Stockholders' Action.

the commission adds.

The commission says that ten-

port, again submitting it, revised cessive social pressures on his personnewhat, to the commission members. It received all but four tural satisfactions and avocations, signatures. and religious, economic and politi-The commission member scoffed cal beliefs."

WARMER, SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



showers probable south portion to-

showers probable in west and north portions tonight and tomorrow, and in southeast portion tomorrow aft-ernoon or night; warmer tonight

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, a 2.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 3.9 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.7 feet, no change. Next Week's Weather Forecast

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 12. — Weather outlook for the period May 14 to 19: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys—Fair first of week, cool east and south portions Monday, followed by rising temperature with local showers temperature with local showers middle of week and cooler near

TO SUBSIDE BY TONIGHT

Atmosphere.

The prospect that the dust storm blown from Western plains during the last two days would subside by tonight was seen today by Weather Forecaster Nunn as winds changed to the southeast and humidity increased. Occasional showers today and tomorrow were expected to clear the atmosphere.

PAPAL COUNTESS

Widow of Wealthy Miller, Acutely Ill Since January Succumbs at the Age

ESTATE EXPECTED TO REACH \$2,000,000

Inventory Filed by Guardians, Named After She Was Stricken, Shows \$905,680 Personalty.

Mrs. Theresa Kulage, wealthy pa tron of Catholic charities and a morning at her home, 1435 College avenue. She was 72 years old, and had been acutely ill since last January, when she suffered a paralytic

petition declares the company is "hopelessly insolvent" as a result of the alleged manipulations. A receivership is asked for.

The Morgan banking interests are mentioned prominently in the suit, which charges that J. P. Morgan & Co. was disappointed because the Gas Securities Co. was beaten to the purchase of General by the Mange-Hopson Associated Gas & Electric Co. in 1929. Subsequent litigation is detailed, together with transactions by which Mange proach \$2,000,000.

During the last illness of Mrs. Ku-lage she was attended by the Sister Servants of the Holy Ghost of Perpetual Adoration, for whom she built the Mount Grace Convent at Warne and Zealand avenues in 1927. Members of this order,

or the Holy Eucharist and prayers for their benefactress were offered day and night through her illness.

Surviving Relatives.

Two nephews and two nieces survive Mrs. Kulage. They are Mrs.

J. Harry Rehme, 12 Lake Forest drive, Richmond Heights; Mrs. Alloward March 1982 Morrows Allows Al Colonel and Wife Land at Lambert Field After Flight From New York.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field this afternoon following a trip from New York in about eight.

trip from New York in about eight hours flying time.

The famous flyer landed his small cabin monoplane, painted to small cabin monoplane, painted to the Monocoupe factory, in the north side of the field, and alighted with his wife after directable alighted with his wife after directable alighted with his wife after directable and alignor and a trip from New York in about eight sister-in-law. ing mechanics to place the ship in al services will be held. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

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Widow of Joseph J. Kulage, a Bareheaded and wearing a dark gray business suit, with blue shirt miller whose large gifts to Catholic and necktie to match, Col. Lindcharities caused him to be made a bergh smiled broadly as he shook hands with old acquaintances. He Knight of St. Gregory, a distin hands with old acquaintances. He tion conferred by the Pope, Mrs. said the purpose of his trip to St. Kulage continued his benefactions Louis was to see old friends and after his death in 1909. She contransact some business. He was tributed to the building and mainindefinite as to the length of his tenance of shrines in the Holy Land, stay, but indicat he would be and was made a Countess of the here a day or two.

Holy Sepuichre by Pius X. For several years she was the only American

porter's inquiry regarding the fu-ture of the Lindbergh trophies, the Largest St. Louis Gifts. Colonel said there was no intention In 1927 Mrs. Kulage of moving the trophies from Jeffer-son Memorial, as he "knew of no gave \$50,000 for the new Catholic son Memorial, as he "knew of no better place for them to be." Junior Seminary in Webster Groves,

of rough material, with a yellow Grace Convent. Only a small crowd was on hand to greet the pair. After a brief visit at the field Col. Lindbergh motored downtown for a business The order, founded in Germany 20 years ago, has only one other convent in America, in Philadelphia.

When Archbishop Glannon laid

The fourth telephone message, The flight from New York was made with favorable weather, with stops to refuel at Pittsburgh and

ing a crimson cross like that worn by the Crusaders.

All Herded Into Back Room at 1821 North Grand; Thieves Escape in Auto. Father a Wealthy Miller. Much of Mrs. Kulage's fortune was inherited from her father, Mathias Backer, a miller, who died Five persons were bound by rob-bers, who obtained \$261 in a holdup at the Weber Cigar & Candy Co., in 1902. The inventory filed yes-terday lists 83 shares of stock in

1821 North Grand boulevard, at 9 a.m. today.

Two roughly dressed men, carry-ling revolvers, entered the store and announced, "This is a stickup." William and Edward Weber, brothers, who own the store; two clerks, John Mehl and George Frangel; and 16-year-old William Scine, 4043

Easton avenue, a customer, were being made the founded. These are listed at their par value, \$1000 a share, but are said to be worth about \$10,000 at here in the inventory is \$658,822 in bonds, of which about \$538,000 are United States Government bonds. Corporation stocks, including those of the Backer Investment Co., which he founded. These are listed at their recent movements. Police also were checking on recent airplane trips across the border into Mexico on the theory that their par value, \$1000 a share, but are said to be worth about \$10,000 at share. The largest item in the inventory is \$658,822 in bonds, of which about \$338,000 are United States Government bonds. Corporation stocks, including the founded. These are listed at their par value, \$1000 a share, but are said to be worth about \$10,000 at share. The largest item in the inventory is \$658,822 in bonds, of which about \$238,000 are United States Government bonds. Corporation stocks, including the founded. These are listed at their par value, \$1000 a share, but are said to be worth about \$10,000 at share. On puzzling feature was cleared up late their recent movements. Police also were checking on recent airplane trips across the border into Mexico on the theory that their par value, \$1000 a share, but are said to be worth about \$10,000 at share. On puzzling feature was cleared up late their recent movements. who own the store; two clerks, John Mehl and George Frangel; \$658,822 in bonds, of which about \$538,000 are United States Government bonds. Corporation stocks including those of the Backer Investment Co., are listed at \$95,541 John Mehl and George Frangel; and 16-year-old William Scine, 4043 Easton avenue, a customer, were herded into a back room and forced

herded into a back room and forced to lie on the floor. One robber searched them, taking money from the Webers and Scine, and then bound the hands of all with heavy cord. During the process the robber's revolver fell out of his pocket. He remarked, "It was a good thing that did not go off."

The second robber, meanwhile, emptied the cash drawer of \$217.50. Warning the victims to remain quiet, the pair ran out and ware seen to drive away in an automobile.

MRS. KULAGE DIES; STOCK MARKET CONTROL BILL PASSED BY SENATE, 62 TO 13

Kidnaped Man, His Family, and Scene of Abduction



known as the Pink Sisters, devote themselves to perpetual adoration of the Holy Eucharist and prayers for their hangacters were offered OIL MILLIONAIRE

Lawyer for William F. Gettle Awaiting Instructions From Gang About Pay-

aire, Ernest E. Noon, the family's Charged With Buying All Stock in lawyer, waited at his office today for instructions from the kidnapers.

Charged With Buying All Stock in Muskogee Area and Re-Selling to AAA. Atlhough confused by four telewith the ransom payment, Noon expressed confidence Gettle was

calls were made while Noon was ing them to AAA agents.

The seven indicted are Homer Ghetto," was slashed and stabbed stating the attorney should insert Todd, F. H. Newton, Ira L. Madon the street today by a man who Mrs. Lindbergh wore a blue suit and about \$200,000 for the Mount to get in touch with him.

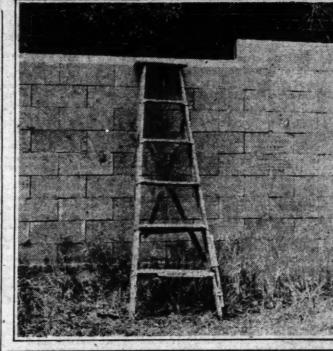
Letter to Mrs. Gettle.

visit at the field Col. Lindbergh motored downtown for a business conference with Harry Hall Knight, broker.

The flicht from No. 2011.

the convent's corner stone in Octo-ber, 1927, Mrs. Kulage wore the in-said the kidnapers had decided on signia of the Order of the Holy \$40,000 as the ransom.

Authorities said they were inclined to believe the telephone calls received by noon were from cranks. Probability that Gettle was kidnaped by "a very dangerous mob of professional criminals" was expressed by authorities. They said identity of these suspected men was known and efforts were being made to trace their recent movements.



figures "Angel of the

Ghetto."

at the young woman. As she fell screaming to the floor, he jabbes her with an ice pick and slashed

her face and neck with a razor.

The man then fled, pursued by an angry crowd. With his back to a wall he held off the mob with his weapons, cursing and shouting defiance. Policemen forced their

MUSKOGEE, Ok., May 12.-Seven men were arrested here yesterday Chicago Building Owner Dis alive and the kidnapers soon would come forward with definite plans conspiracy to violate United States laws in connection with the corn-

The first telephone call set the ransom at \$75,000, but no indication was given how contact was to be made.

The second and third telephone

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stating the attorney should insert a personal advertisement in a Los Angeles newspaper if he wished to get in touch with him.

Letter to Mrs. Gettle.

The letter, unsigned, was delivered for the street tousy by a manufacture on the street tousy by a manufacture of the s

Miller said the seven entered into

Would be permanently disfigured.

Her assailant, Andrew Guerriero. 46, was rescued by police from a crowd of men and boys who had were stock raisers. The indictments followed a Federal study of the books of the Muskogee Livestock Commission Co., the National Live-stock Commission Co., and the Farmers' Home Livestock Commis-

MACON OVER ATLANTIC AGAIN

Is Expected Back in Miami Tor

row With Departure for
West Coast Soon.
MIAMI, Fia., May 12.—The navy
dirigible Macon was far at sea last
night on its mission of spying out

Early in the after

FOR CONFERENCE POINTS TO SETTLE These Are Whether Special

Commission or Trade Board Shall Regulate Exchange, and Whether Minimum Margin Shall Be Stipulated.

CHANGES APPROVED IN SECURITIES ACT

Fletcher Amendment Limits Liabilities and Transfers Administration — Hostile Attempts to Modify Measure Are Shouted Down.

WASHINGTON, May 12. - The Tletcher-Rayburn stock market control bill was passed by the Senate, 62 to 13, today and sent to conference with the House for adjustment of differences

The Senate's action assured final approval of a bill satisfactory to hose demanding it.

Shortly before the bill passed, the Senate adopted the administration amendment to modify the Securities Act of 1933, and rejected a series of more liberal pro-

Amendments by opponents to nodify the stock bill all had been shouted down as fast as they were

as offered and the bill went through as recommended by the Senate Banking Committee.

As the Senate voted on the bill,

from seats together in the gallery.
Only one Democrat, Gore of Oklahoma, voted against the bill.
Roll Call on Final Passage. The roll call on final passage:
Democrats for: Adams, Ashurst,
Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bone, Bulkley, Bulow,
Byrd, Byrnes, Clark, Connally, Coolidge, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harrison, Hatch,
Hayden, King, Lewis, Logan, Lonergan, McCarran, McGill, McKellar,
Murphy, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Reynolds, Robinson (Ark.),
Sheppard, Stephens, Thomas (Ok.),
Thomas (Utah.), Thompson, Tyd-The roll call on final passage

Couzens, Dickinson, Frazier, Gibson, Johnson, La Follette, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Schall, Steiwer and Vandenberg—15. Total for—62.

ings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh and

len was entering the station, where more than 100 men, women and children were waiting for their re-lief orders.

WHAT KIND OF A CRAZY PLACE NYWAY

YOU THERE

GEN. JOHNSO SAYS HE WILL ABANDON ALI LITTLE CODES

NRA Administrator Says 85 Per Cent of Time of Officials Is Now Spent on 15 Per Cent of Recovery Program.

WILL ENFORCE **MAJOR AGREEMENTS**

Small Industries, However, Will Be Encouraged to Unite Under Blanket Agreement—Time Necessary for Change.

WASHINGTON, May 12 - Gen Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator has publicly committed himself to abandon the host of small codes, covering little industrial groups, which have been jamming the NRA

which have been jamming the Arts works.

Johnson, in his press conference yesterday, said a study of his or-ganization showed that 85 per cent of the time, personnel, money and effort was going to take care of in-dustries and codes which did not af-fect 15 per cent of the recovery

"We're not going to fool with them any longer," he declared. "They can sign the President's reemployment agreement. There are little codes here that do not cover 250 employes which require much time as the big codes."

Time to Adjust Matters.

Overnight disposition of the small codes is not to be looked for, NRA officials said, as it will take time to handle each case with justice. A study of ways and means is now in

manifestation of the changed attitude probably will be the pigeon-holing of a considerable number of proposed codes. Whether hearings will be refused on those not wanted remains to be decided as presumably any industry assertcorrection must have a chance to present its case. Several such hear-

ings are pending.

There was continued official sithe service trade codes, with that for dry cleaners at the head of the or the train. list. Most of the non-compliance complaints have been under this one code. Some convictions have been obtained, but Federal prose-

hat NRA do with the recent 30-day sentence, since suspended, imposed in New Jersey on a small tailor for charging five cents too little for clean-

State court care. The major effect looked for by officials from the small code disposal is simplification of the enforcement program, by removing to go after every litbusiness that balks at compli-

of pressure on those who remain under codes is looked for.

Where it can be done, a lot of little separate manufacturing groups persuaded to get into code covering a general type of product. Otherwise they can go on the voluntary Blue Eagle agreement

Saving Expected by Change The program, Johnson explained, would not only save money and efconcentrate on important ques-tions, but would do away with scores and perhaps hundreds of lit-tle code authorities all of which

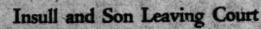
ost money to support.

There are codes for insect terminators and mopstick makers; codes for corncob pipes and for ecclesiastincal statuary manufacturers. Suspender trimming maker have one not to mention the producers of corset steels, dog for packers, bird breeders and goldfi breeders, cemetery operators and buttonhole makers.

Few of these are expected to sur-DEFENSE ASKS FOR NEW JUDGE

FOR RETRIAL OF MAJ. SHEPARD Case of Army Doctor Charged With Wife's Murder Set for September 3.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 12.—Attorneys for Maj. Charles A. Shepard Army tuberculosis special charged with murdering his seco Court yesterday, asserting Judge Richard J. Hopkins was "unable to impartially exercise his functions as judge in this cause."





INDICTED public utilities manipulator, after posting \$200,000 bond with Federal Judge Sullivan in Chicago, photographed as he departed on another legal errand.

ESCAPED CONVICT WHO INSULL AND BROTHER MADE GOOD TO GO FREE

Cummings Not to Seek Return of Fugitive Now Living in Canada.

ney-General Cummings ordered dropped today the extradition pro-Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Cummings said "no good pur pose" would be served by returning

citizen of Edmonton, escaped 24 living with his daughter and sonyears ago, from Leavenworth Penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence for robbery of a Union Pacific Railroad train at Omaha. Department of Justice records show lence on the eventual disposal of he held up the train by using fire-

Discovery that Grigware was in Canada was made Maria Canada was made March 19, through the Royal Canadian Mount-

Many organizations and individuals in Canada wrote to the Depart-

mitted he escaped from Leaven a few days' rest and medical atworth with five other convicts in tention.

France had an old, incompetent 1910 by driving a locomotive through In the jail the former utilities form of government, and "Germany the train robbery.

DOROTHEA WIECK LEAVING U. S.

Roles Given Her Here. By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May

Wietk said yesterday she would alleged.
leave for her native Germany with Of the \$250,000 bonds \$200,000 of The actress, who gained interna- highest amount ever asked of a

tional screen fame for her per-formance in "Maedchen in Uniform," said her husband, Ernst von der Decken, would accompany her While here she made two films "Cradle Song" and "Miss Fane's erty valued at \$249,500 to bring Baby Is Stolen." Her contract with about the release of Insull. The ago.

KUBELIK'S DAUGHTER BROKE

However. Guarant Support and She Enters U. S. By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12. Miss Anita Kubelik proudly exhibited her violin to prove she would not become a public charge but that would not get her past the

mmigration officers.
The 29-year-old daughter of Jan Kubelik, world-famed Czecho-Slo when the City of Hamburg reached port. She could not land. A rela-tive, Dr. Henry Jordan, Wilming-ton, Del., chemist, came to her res-He guaranteed her suppo in this country and she was released.

NAZI CHECK ON FOREIGN PRIESTS

Police Asked to Be Infor

Criticisms From Pulpits. By the Associated Press. KARLSRUHE, Germany, May 12 —Baden secret police asked yester day to be informed of instances in which foreign Catholic priests criti

judge in this cause."

Judge Hopkins presided at the first trial of Maj. Shepard, which resulted in a conviction. He set Sept, 3 for a second trial after the case was remanded by the Supreme Court.

The affidavit charged Judge Hopkins "has a personal bias and prejudice" against Maj. Shepard and "in favor of the Government."

day to be informed of instances in which foreign Catholic priests criticise the Government while speaking as guests from pulpits in this state.

The object, it was said, is to prevent priests from reaching the border "without paying the deserved penalty." Police declared that anti-german sentiments "are being expressed freely from pulpits."

They Meet in Hospital, Where Samuel Is Patient, After Two Years Apart.

CHICAGO, May 12. - The Insul brothers—one brought back from Canada, the other from Turkey met today in Chicago after two

The caller explained: "I'm hi brother Martin. Martin Insull came here from Morocco, Ind., where he has

The Insull brothers last saw each other in 1932, before the elder, Samuel, took ship for France and the younger fled to Orillia, Ont. Both are under charges in connection with the collapse of their utility

enterprises. Martin was his brother's only vi itor today. Samuel Insull Jr. said no incoming telephone calls were being received, and he himself couldn't reach his father's hospital

only at leading establishments and principally at those clearly affecting interstate commerce.

Simplified Enforcement Expected.

In this connection Johnson embasted that NRA had nothing to alized Canadian citizen, has ad-Release of Samuel Insuli.

Samuel Insuli was released from the county jail late yesterday aft-promises, as illustrated by Gerand in leaving I want you to know the positive of \$250.000 in book in the county jail late yesterday aft-promises, as illustrated by Gerand in leaving I want you to know the positive of \$250.000 in book in the county jail late yesterday aft-promises, as illustrated by Gerand in leaving I want you to know the positive of \$250.000 in book in the county jail late yesterday aft-promises, as illustrated by Gerand in leaving I want you to know the positive of \$250.000 in book in the county jail late yesterday aft-promises, as illustrated by Gerand in leaving I want you to know the positive of the past provided in the positive of the past provided in the positive of the past provided in the past provi

the prison gates. He denied, how-ewer, that he knew anything about ars and had 13-year-old George France has the stronger army-

he called to his fellow prisoners as the Covernment's patience was ex-he left the jail hospital when his hausted. friends put up the \$250,000 to insure

it was on the Federal charges—the prisoner in Chicago-while the remaining \$50,000 was on the State's

Two individuals and two hus ands and wives scheduled prop erty valued at \$249,500 to bring sureties and the properties they pledged follow:

Mrs. Catherine Palandech, threeflat apartment building, \$65,000. Helen P. Sherman, two-story brick residence, Kenilworth, \$65,000 Abraham and Mary Salitsky apartment building, Evanston, \$60

Thomas J. and Emma N. Vernis their home, \$8500; property, \$32,000; property, \$15,000, and a lot in Niles Center, Ill., \$4000.

Another Hearing Tuesday. It took almost the entire day to wind up the court activities which began with the defendant's chalbegan with the defendant's chal-lenge of the jurisdiction of the Fed-eral Court. He refused to plead guilty or not guilty, and planned to contest the legality of his arrest again next Tuesday, when his law-yer will argue he was not extradit-ed, but was "Shanghaied" from Tur-

key.
The Federal bond having been supplied, Insull gained his release on the State charge and went im-mediately in a taxicab to the hos-

above Michigan avenue. Before en-tering he took time to chat a bit about his sojourn in Greece. "I'd like to go into business there ome day," he said.

Violent Hail Storms Hits Rome. By the Associated Press. ROME, May 12—A terrific hall-storm burst on Rome this after-noon, accompanied by a downpour of rain that flooded streets to a depth of 18 inches. Street car serv-ice was inferrunted

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934, TO JEWS GIVEN BY OVER THE MERGER GERMAN MINISTER OF BOSTON BANKS

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., May 12.— The

suit vesterday against the directors

of the Atlantic National Bank once

the third largest in Boston, which

the First National absorbed two

years ago. There was no specifica-

tion of the amount of the alleged

damages, but it was said to run

The defendant Atlantic Nations

directors, it is alleged in the suit.

made or approved improper loans,

ourchased securities of little or no

the bank's executive officers and

entered into an agreement of mer-

sulting in disastrous losses to the

Atlantic National before the Atlan-

tic National was taken over by the

Among the defendant directors

of the United States Chamber of

Commerce: Edwin S. Webster

ber of the law firm of Ropes, Gray

RESIGNATION OF W. L. THORP

osevelt Tells Commerce Aid

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Pres

whose nomination was withdrawn

after an unfavorable vote by a Sen-

The President issued an execu

successor is appointed. Thorp had been serving under a recess ap-

sage to Congress yesterday, I here

of the Bureau of Foreign and Do

tive at your pleasure."
"It is," the President wrote

and substantial contribution to the

great cause to which we have all

KERMIT ROOSEVELT SUMMONED

IN OCEAN MAIL INVESTIGATION

Before Senate Commit

ctor of Line Asked to Appe

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Kerm

Roosevelt, cousin of the President,

Black of the Ocean Mail Investigat-

ing Committee of the Senate to ap

ternational Mercantile Marine. The

Franklin, also has been requested to

The committee invitation

lent of the line, P. A.

CHALLENGE TO TRADE WAR

Says It Intends to Safeguard Fully

TOKIO, May 12. - A Foreign

Office communique, reviewing the

history of Anglo-Japanese commer-

essary counteraction."

Rights and Interests Under
Various Treaties.

By the Associated Press.

pear before the committee Wedne

day to testify.

appear.

party.

ate committee.

ACCEPTED BY PRESIDENT

ger with the Beacon Trust Co., re

ue, did not properly supervise

from \$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Dr. Goebbels, Director of First National, Which Took Propaganda, Blames Over Atlantic National Says Directors of Latter Them for Atrocity Sto-Were Negligent. ries and Boycott.

BERLIN, May 12. - Defying world Jewry to do anything more about Nazi Germany's anti-semitic policy, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, last night gave "a last warning" to Germany's Jews in an address here.

Goebbels' speech was an answe to what he called a persistent whispering campaign against the Nazi

Domestic critics, Jews, Catholics and France were singled out by the Minister, whose threats and taunts sent the audience into frenzied ap-

Emphasizing that the Nazis ha concentrated on unemployment and reduced it by 50 per cent in one year, he absolved his party of all blame for "certain manifestations

f the crisis. It was not the Nazi, but the Re publican Government, that plunged Germany into debts that it could not repay, Goebbels declared. President of Stone & Webster, Inc. and John Richardson, Republican National Committeeman and mem-

Blames Jews for Boycott.

The big Nazi labor program, the Minister continued, and the necessity of buying raw materials with a Boylen & Perkins. naturally were responsible for the present Reichsbank crisis. But for the dwindling foreign

Interrupted by prolonged cries of approval, Goebbels shouted:
"If a boycott was declared on our

goods I say it was owing to our own Jewish citizens."

Declaring it was only to be exdent Roosevelt yesterday accepted pected that Jews would retaliate with atrocity propaganda, he said, the resignation of Willard L. Thorp as director of the Bureau of For-"provocative arrogance" will not be eign and Domestic Commerce

"We have spared them so far dropped today the extraction proceedings for the return to the United States of Frank Grigware, an ed States of Frank Grigware, and clerk said, "No visitors are let these words serve as a last tive order designating John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Com merce, as temporarily in charge of the office of the bureau until a

warning. "Cannot Be Our Equals." "Their brothers abroad cannot elp them. We will leave them in pointment. His letter of resigna-tion said: "In view of your mes peace if they retire to their own considered as our equals."

There were shouts of "Faulhabe by offer by resignation as directo

Cardinal Michael Faulhaber, Arch-

mestic Commerce, to become effecthe Nazi regime), when Goebbels Thorp in answer, "with real rethe church's mixing in politics. The Cardinal's charge, he gret that I accept your resignation as tendered in your note to me of clared, that "Teutons basked on German's blood boil and he added preciation for the loyal and consarcastically, "what would the scientious work that you have been church lords say if we snooped

many's withdrawal from the League that we feel you have made a real spite of showers. He said Germany was glad

Rogalski, an alleged kidnaper, for what we hope for is a suitable re-"Well, boys, good luck to you all," In concluding, Goebbels asserted adjustment."

"We used to consider it beneat!

s presence in Federal Court on our dignity to notice petty little charges of using the mails to de- critics. But now there will be a fraud and violation of the bank- reckoning, if we do not use force "Very disappointed" because of the ruptcy law, and in the State Crimi—the people will. Angry million movie roles given her, Dorothea nal Court, where embezzlement is will crush quibblers."

JURY CAN'T AGREE ON LIFE TERM OR DEATH-MISTRIAL

State Will Try Raymond Hamilton Barrow's Pal, on Another Charge in Effort to Execute Him.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., May 12.—Agreed on conviction but unable to agree on whether to fix the penalty at ator Robinson (Rep.) Indiana, that death or life imprisonment, the Roosevelt and Vincent Astor, with jury was discharged here vesterday case of Raymond Hamilton, charged as a habitual criminal in

the \$1500 robbery of the Grand by Kermit Roosevelt while a mem Prairie State Bank. Dallas officials immediately oved to turn Hamilton over to Denton County authorities in con-nection with another bank robbery Hamilton was delivered from th Eastham prison farm last January in a raid said to have been eng neered by Clyde Barrow, desperado under sentences totaling 263 years. Hamilton was recaptured three

ARMY LIEUTENANT SHOT DEAD Body Found in Gravel Pit on

oming Reservation.

By the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 12.— Officers disclosed last night the body of Lieut. Paul R. Covey 30 body of Lieut. Paul R. Covey 30 years old, shot through the mouth, had been found on the Fort Francis E. Warren Reservation. They declined to give details of the killing or to say whether there were indications of suicide.

The body was discovered in a gravel pit in an isolated section of the reservation after the officer's riderless horse returned to the milk-

The body was discovered in a gravel pit in an isolated section of the reservation after the officer's riderless horse returned to the military stables. A military board of inquiry was appointed to investigate the death. Covey was a graduate of West Point Military Academy and was a well known Army poloplayer.

Cessary counteraction.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12.—Official circles, taking note of Japan's acceptance of Great Britain's challenge to a trade war, today indicated the British Government was hopeful of the coming mark the beginning of

SUIT FOR MILLIONS Stock Exchange Bill Passed by Senate, 62-13 DARROW'S REPORT

In reliance on the truth of the statement filed by the issuing corporation which he contended was false.

Damages that could be recovered would be limited to actual loss by reason of the misleading statement.

statement.

Officers or directors of companies would not be liable for false or misleading statements by experts or auditors if they could show that they had reasonable ground for such belief. The test would be the action of a prudent man in the management of his own property.
Suits for damages would have

First National Bank of Boston filed to be filed within one year after discovery that the statement on which the purchase was based was false. The liability of underwriters would be limited to the amount of

an issue guaranteed by the under writer, instead of making him responsible for the entire issue, as under the present law.

Without Record Vote. Fletcher's modification of the s. curities act was approved withou

Previously, the Senate rejected, 30 to 46, a series of amendments by Senator Walcott (Rep.) Connecti-This was done with an understa ing Walcott would be permitted ent them to the conferees be tween the House and Senate.

The Senate adopted another Fletcher amendment to place bondolders' protective con are Henry I. Harriman, President der the Securities Act. After passing the stock market control bill the Senate took up the Glass bill providing for loans to in-

dustry through the Federal serve System. Changes in House Bill. In only two major provisions did the Senate bill vary from the mea-sure which was passed by the House last week. The Senate bill proposed the creation of a new commission of five members to govern the exchanges. The House bill gave control to the Federal

The Senate bill also extended complete jurisdiction over the ques-tion of margins to the proposed

serve Board. The House bill also gave them broad power, but proposed to write into the law a minimum margin requirement of 45 per cent as a standard.

It was expected these differences could be speedily adjusted in conference between the two Houses next week. Other major provisions of the bill, similar to those in the House measure, would:

louse measure, would: Make it unlawful for any ex-

Make it unlawful for any exchange to do business until registered with the commission, or exampted from registration because of its limited operations.

Rigidly limit credit to brokers by forbidding them to borrow more than 20 times the capital employed in their businesses.

Prohibit manipulative practices such as wash sales, matched order,

uch as wash sales, matched order, ol operations, pegging of prices, and extend to the con Prohibit short sales and stop loss

rders except under the commision's rules. Restrict floor trading by change members and permit the

practicable broker and dealer ivities by exchange members.

Require registration of securities listed on registered exchanges, with submission of complete information about the issuing companies with the exchanges and the commission.

Compel regular reports to the commission on the condition and operations of the companies.

ept under the commission's rules. Permit the commission to reguate over-the-counter markets. Require officers, directors an large stockholders of companies to report monthly their holdings of stock in the companies with which they were connected when there

was any change Permit anyone buying a security who relies upon a false or misleading statement in any document filed the with the commission to recover

> Give the commission broad disciplinary power over exchanges and authorize it to conduct investigaions of operations.

Provide penalties of \$25,000 fine or imprisonment up to five years for violations of the law by indinargins to the proposed viduals or corporations and \$500,000 on and the Federal Refine for violations by exchanges.

LABOR ARBITRATION PLAN OFFERED BY MANUFACTURERS

New Dust Storm Is Reported · Forming in North Dakota,

However.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 12. - Showers broke the drouth in some sections o fthe Middle-West today but in North Dakota a new dust storm May 10. In accepting it, I want to was reported forming on freshened

express to you my very sincere ap- winds. Near Green Bay, Wis., there was a heavy frost. In other lowland sections the frost was light. Drouth in Nebraska continued t withr grain crops and pastures in

> at no time predicted dire things from this drouth, enjoyed a general rain which began in the western ection and moved eastward. The Weather Bureau at Washington reported bright prospects for arbitrator would be named by the farmers it all areas except the President or the National Recovnorthern spring wheat belt, one of

the sections hardest hit, where un seasonably high temperatures will prevail next week.

Oklahoma, whose experts were cheerful about crops because of recent rains when other states were

rains Thursday. Showers were predicted for Kar sas, whose western section was badly in need of rain, with wheat in some sections reported a total loss. The eastern section, which earlier this week was at ease after showers, gathered dust under a hot sun.
The Missouri drouth was unbroken except for light showers in the northwest portion, and the crop condition was reported as serious

Roosevelt resulted from demands made on the Senate floor by Senin most parts of the state. President and Cabinet Take Up whom President Roosevelt sailed aboard the Astor yacht Nourmahal, WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Presi cations said to have been received dent Roosevelt and his cabinet spent considerable time yesterday examining information on the drouth area gathered by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The Pres JAPAN ACCEPTS BRITAIN'S dent was understood to have ca

for further reports. Farm Administration leaders had their heads to gether today and planned to continue conferences through most of the week-end. The administration yesterda made the first gesture of govern-ment aid for farmers suffering from the cumulative effect o drough, heat and soil-blowing which cial difficulties leading up to the country with a mile-high cloud

current trade war, declared today of dust. current trade war, declared today that Japan "intends to safeguard fully the rights and interests she possesses under the various treaties" with Britain.

"The Government is studying carefully and calmly" the effects of the British action on trade and other Anglo-Japanese relations, the communique said, adding: "The Government also is considering necessary counteraction." George G. Farrell, head of the wheat section of the Farm Adminwheat section of the Farm Admin-istration, announced that the cam-paign for signers of wheat produc-tion control contracts would be ex-tended from May 10 until May 16 to give farmers in the drough area an opportunity to sign. Under such contracts farmers will receive ben-efit payments of 28 cents a bushel on the amount of their voluntary reduction and this may be increased. reduction and this may be increased if processing taxes are raised at the beginning of the coming mar-

It Calls for Appellate Bodies
Settle Disputes in Each
Industry, By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- A com of Manufacturers last night made public a labor dispute mediation hearted response on the part of in-dustry to the President's stated purpose of industrial self-government and co-operation.

The program first "emphasizes the need of settling disputes where they originate in the plant" and Grandson of Tennessee Ex-Go then offers the plan of establishing appellate bodies within each indus try for settlement. The appellate groups to which

the disputants would appeal would be composed of an equal number of representatives of employes and employers, with workers' representation based on the membership of was taken from school yesterday was taken from school yesterday speak for employes in the indus-try." An impartial chairman se-him and a second man in a green lected by both groups would pre-

As a final appeal resort, a third

FORMER NIGHT CLUB EMPLOYE TO BE FREED FROM BOND

Memphis (Tenn.) Complainan Against Oscar L. Diefenba Refuses to Prosecute. Oscar L. Diefenbach, f

night club entertainer, will be re-leased from bond next Wednesday when he appears in Court of Crim inal Correction on a Memphis Tenn., warrant charging larceny by trick. The warrant tained by a Memphis hotel as the Diefenbach, also known as Bob-by Roberts, is the sixth husband of the forms. result of certain checks it cashed. of the former Grace Carolyn Mahood Thomasson, whose marital affairs with her capitalist-husband. Hugh W. Thomasson, 44 years her senior, were aired in various courts

ring the last few years.

Memphis police telegraphed last night that "the complaining witness against Diefenbach refuses to Striking Longshoreman Killed. GALVESTON, Tex., May 12. Despite announcement that the strike of 4000 longshoremen had been settled, Charles Smith, Negro been settled, Charles Smith, Negro union longshoreman, was shot to death, and Tom Morn, also a Negro wounded today. Smith and Morn, pickets, were shot when they at-tempted to halt a truck bearing workers.

Strong Earth Shocks in Francisco By the Associated Press.

VALENCE, France, May 12. — A series of strong earth shocks, accompanied by underground rumblings, alarmed the populace of Donzere near here in Southeastern France early today. People remained in the streets until the rumbling ceased.

JOHNSON HOLD'S UP

NRA Administrator Says Critical Statement and His Answer Will Be Pub. lished Next Week.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Clan nce Darrow's report criticising the NRA and some of its codes will be made public by President Roose velt next week, together with a detailed statement from Gen. Hugh & Johnson, NRA administrator.

Johnson said yesterday he had asked for and obtained the privilege of making a reply to the Darrow findings, simultaneous with publica. tion of the report, and said there was no attempt whatever to suppress the report. Johnson said he had been upset by the "hullaballoo" over alleged suppression of the Dar-row report, and added:

"That report is an ex parte report and for whatever blame there may be in not publishing it until I had a chance to look it over, I take it all on myself because I demand.

ed that. "There isn't any idea whatever of submerging that report. When I give out the stuff that's here I think everybody will agree that that's so. I had a right to answer at the same time the report was given out. The President nized that right." Johnson's chief aids have

cold off to study findings on their divisions and turn in their material to the administration Monday inson will then put it before the President. Johnson said he had invited crea-

ion of the Darrow board, then chserved: "From the time they started I have never heard from them. They have never consulted me. They have

never asked for the documents on any codes or anything about the background of the codes." He said Division Administrato Sol A. Rosenblatt had offered his material on the motion picture

code and it had been refused. Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, supported by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, told the Senate yesterday that there was "a desire to keep the report buried until Congress gets away," and that unless it were made public shortly a move would be made in the Senate to

BOY, 10, IS CARRIED AWAY FROM "SCHOOL BY TWO MEN

ernor Thought to be in Hands of Father. y the Associated Press. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., May 12. -A widespread police search was made today for 10-year-old Perc

The boy's mother's family thought one of the men was his father. The latter, P. L. Armstrong, and Mrs. Amaryllis Peay Armstro were divorced several years ago. Chief of Police J. E. Robertson said custody of the child was given by

the court to the mother. BERING ICE PACK BREAKS UP.

Russian Rescue Flyer, Unable Take Off, to Ship Plane. By the Associated Press. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 12-The ice in the Bering Sea off Nom broke up suddenly Thursday and

within a short time was carrie away, the pilot of a Pacific-Alaski Airways plane reported on his at The Russian aviator, Mauric Slepneff, had been planning for several days to take off for Providence Island, by way of St. Law-rence Island, to meet a Russian ship, the pilot said, but the ice break-up changed his plans. Slep-neff's plane, in which he recent! aided in the rescue of a party of more than 100 Russians from the

ship to Archangel, and then to Moscow for exhibition purposes, he said Without ice, the plane is unable to take off. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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BLESS PLUMBER KILLS SELF WITH GAS IN HOME

tank C. Sanders Had Been Des-pondent Because of Failure to Find Work.

Frank C. Sanders, unemployed lumber, was found dead of gas olsoning yesterday afternoon at is home, 3311 North Fourteenth

Sanders, returning home work at 5:30 o'clock, found iusband's body on the kitchen. Several burners of the gas were open, but unlighted lers had been despondent be of unemployment and had

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STEEL MAN DEAD



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3.2 BEER, HARD LIQUOR ILLEGAL AT SAME BAR

Corey, who abandoned his Excise Commissioner Gets Ruling and Says He Will Follow It.

> The sale of 3.2 beer by a retail day and Thursday and yesterday establishment which also deals in they held an evening session, last-ing until midnight, in addition to legal, Excise Commissioner Scullin legal, Excise Commiss announced yesterday. His decision is based on an interpretation of the State figuor law by Associate City Counselor Wayman.

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ter for herself. She was the

3.2 beer legally."

Col. Scullin expressed the opinion that the interpretation of the law, which he will follow, will have the effect of preventing "cheating" in sales after the midnight closing

hour and on Sunday.

Move to Amend Ordinance.

Alderman Lietchen of the Third Ward announced yesterday that he would introduce in the Board of eralize the city liquor ordinance with respect to sales of liquors by hotels. The law now provides that bars operated separately from dining rooms must be on the ground floor with the interior visible from the street. Under the amendment they could be in any part of the

hotel.

The amendment was planned after the application of the Coronado Hotel for its bar below the ground floor was held up by the Excise Commissioner because it did not fit the street-level provision of the

in children. Then he sent Miss man to Europe to study for the opera, and announced their agement. yesterday. A total of 762 has been issued so far. They are to be re-

SUIT TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL

bts State Official Will Interest Self, However, In Quo War-

ranto Proceedings City Counselor Hay plans to ask the Attorney-General to institute quo warranto proceedings to dethat he divided his time termine the validity of the fran-France and America while chise of Laclede Gas Light Co., following the refusal of Circuit At- that job without any trouble," said torney Miller to lend his name to

Hay said he doubted the Attorney-General would interest himself in a local matter, but that he would building up the Midvala like to have the Supreme Court pass & Ordnance Co., the merger on the question which concerns the company with Bethlehem validity of the perpetual franchise validity of the perpetual franchise

marked the business reunion of the old-time "Carnegle Corey and Charles M.

The Circuit Attorney yesterday concluded the action of the Legislature in 1868. lature was taken in accord with the state constitution, and that the suit would be fruitless. Hay pointed out that however the question might be decided, the right of the city to acquire, by condemnation or otherwise, a gas plant and dis-tribution facilities was not af-fected. No one, he said has ever held that the Laclede company has

an exclusive franchise. rical Engineers, and the Iron & \$45,000 INHERITANCE TAX PAID ON J. A. W. LEWIS ESTATE

DEMOCRATS GO AFTER CITY HEALTH AND WATER JOBS

Aldermanic Committee Includes These Departments in Drive to Oust All Republicans.

Determined to replace holdover Republicans with Democrats in every city department, the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen, in considering the 1934-35 city budget bill, has centered on two of the city's most important departments—the health and water divisions-with the idea of replacing experienced and qualified work-

ing experienced and qualified workers with Democrats.

The committee, which has been
meeting on the budget bill since
Wednesday, has adopted the simple expedient of cutting anyone
suspected of Republican affiliations
off the payroll by voting to eliminate the appropriation for his job.
The plan is to restore the jobs later
with the understanding that they
will be filled by deserving Demowill be filled by deserving Demo-

Evening Session Held. The committee has devoted con-siderable time to the budget since

Tuesday. The members held morning and afternoon sessions Wednes

Part of their industry can be at tributed to the fact that the next semi-monthly city payroll is due next Tuesday, and the city employes cannot be paid until the budget bill is passed. However, the majority of the committee feel they should "make haste slowly" so as not to overlook any spot where a Republican may still be on the job.

Thus, they have scrutinized each item in the budget painstakingly and in three days have suggested elimination of positions with an-nual salaries totaling \$111,000. These cannot be termed savings, however, since it is the committee's intention to restore the jobs for Democrats later.

Wall and Daily Object. Most of the evening session was devoted to the Water Department, with the members trying rather unsuccessfully to persuade Director of Public Utilities Wall and Water Commissioner Daily that all of the purported Republican holdovers in the department should be replaced.
Wall told the committee that since Democrats came into power in April, 1933, the replacements had amounted to about 80 per cent. The Aldermen, however, contend that most of the replacements have been laborers and other minor workers and that some of the choice positions are still held by Repubicans.

One of the principal complaints of the Alderman is that Thomas J.

ploye of the department for many years, and a Democrat. The Committee Deliberates "Let's just cut him out of the budget," said Alderman Slay, when

Skinker's name was reached. "I don't see why you can't re-place him with Foley or any other qualified man," said Alderman Hastey of the Fifteenth Ward. "I've got a man who could hold Alderman Gummels of the Eleventh

Ward, majority leader.
"Skinker is a good man," said Director Wall, "I'd like to see him stay. Foley is all right but Skinker knows the job better, that's all." "Well, we'll cut Skinker \$1000." said Slay. Finally, however, it was

agreed to postpone action on Skinker's job. Committee members looked pained when, after a long list of Water Department chauffeurs was read off, one of the Aldermen asked Commissioner Daily what their politics were. "I'm afraid I don't know," said Daily. "I never asked

"If I send a man up to see you

Monday, will you give him a job?" asked Alderman Scott of the Twenty-first Ward. "He'll have to pass the examination first," said Daily "Why do you insist that some of

these older men can't be replaced?" Slay asked Wall. "They can be replaced, I suppose," said Wall, but in most of these important posiions, it is essential to have a quali-

Executive.

A State inheritance tax of \$45,238 has been paid on the estate of James A. W. Lewis, former director and general manager of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., it was disclosed yesterday with filing of an appraiser's report in Probate Court at Clayton.

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"Yes," said Wall with a smile which men day night. It asked that an examination be held for the job, in which Miss Brezee shall be allowed to compete.

Donor to Catholic Charities Dead



MRS. THERESA KULAGE,
Photographed in her Papal Countess' robe.

cided to continue with the Water Department Monday at 10 a. m.

Doublecross Warning.

Earlier in the evening, they ques-

sioner McMahon on street depart-

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interested in it?" asked Golden.

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Dr. Koep was called in and ad-

replied Wall, smiling. "But as I've FRANK E. PECKHAM told you, we have replaced more than 80 per cent of the men. "You'll replace the other 20 per cent of we'll just eliminate the jobs," shouted Slay. Wall did not At midnight, the committee de-

> Former St. Louis Candy Man Killed Himself at

tioned Director of Streets and Sew-ers McDevitt and Street Commis-Frank E. Peckham, former St. ment expenditures and suggested only a few minor changes. Lietchen told McMahon to discharge one Mahon said he would be replaced. "If that's a doublecross, boy,

we'll murder every bill you send in here," said Lietchen. The afternoon session was devoted largely to a discussion of the Health Department. Committee members questioned Dr. J. S. Koen, chief milk, meat and food inspector, about his political affiliations and seemed pained to discover that Koen had donated to the cam-paign of Walter J. G. Neun, Re-

publican mayoral nominee in 1933. Koen also said he voted for Neun He moved to Asheville 12 years ago

Osgood H. Peckham, a student at don't know," said Dr. Bredeck. Says Conditions Were Cleaned Up. Washington and Lee University; Miss Mary Sue Peckham and Rob-"Wasn't that dairy found unsaniert Peckham: a sister. Mrs Samuel tary by your department?" asked Graham Golden. "It was inspected and it place. Graham Wilson, 4382 Westminste

conditions that needed to be cleaned PARENTS FAIL TO APPEAR up," said Bredeck. "They were cleaned up so the dairy was al-AND MARY ASTOR WINS SUIT "Wasn't that after Dr. Koen had Judgment Entered In Favor of attended a meeting at Koeln's house, a Republican meeting?" Actress Who, They Said, Didn't Support Them.

asked Alderman Golden of the Twenty-seventh Ward. "I don't By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES May 12 - The know anything about that," said Bredeck. parents of Mary Astor failed to ap-

pear in court yesterday to press mitted attending a meeting at their suit charging the movie ac-Koeln's home to speak to a group tress with failure to support them, tress with failure to support them, of women. He said that the dairy and a judgment was entered in fav-matter had been handled by the or of Miss Astor. The actress testified her father,

matter had been handled by the Health Commissioner and his un-

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sanders, unemployed was based on par values of securities held. For tax purposes, securities held to compete.

First Home

BURIAL HERE MONDA

Asheville, N. C.

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Jefferson City yesterday. He pointed out that all road bonds are supported entirely by the State gasofine and St. George, will conduct services at the grave. Interduct services at the grave services at the grave. Interduct services at the grave services at the grave services at the grave. Interduct services at the grave serv ment will be in the Wyman family lot. Peckham's wife, the former Miss Isabelle Wyman, was a daughter of the late Frank Wyman, one- less than \$7,100,000 of the \$10,000, put that and the arrested an associate of his the car. John Huskey, driver of a Kingstath who lives in the neighborhood, and then arrested an associate of his at his home. Both denied knowledge of the robbery, but were identically as the car. The present tax rate to support them is 6 cents on the \$100 valuation. Carter said all but \$1,631,000 of the \$1,000,000 of time postmaster of St. Louis.

of them will be paid off in the next at Kingshighway and Easton avePeckham was 52 years old, the four years, after which a tax rate nue and held him up at Gravois son of the late O. E. Peckham, of not more than 1 cent on the \$100 avenue and Christy drive. president of the National Candy Co. valuation will be required to finish

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Other Indorsements of Bonds. ment of tuberculosis, has unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the city bond issue. It
cited the great need for more minicipal facilities for the tubercular
in order to prevent general spread
of the disease. A \$7,000,000 hospital item in the issue would make

Health Commissioner and his understanding was that the unsanitary conditions had been corrected.

A Test of Qualifications.

After talking with Koen, the committee called in Director of Public Welfare Darst, Koen's superior.

"How can you have a man like that in your department?" asked Lietchen. "He's the best qualified man for the job," said Darst.

"How can be be when he voted for Neun and Hoover?" asked Lietchen.

A delegation from the League of Women Voters presented to the committee's action in eliminating the \$3000 salary of Miss Elizabeth L. Brezee, city vital statistician, who came here from Albany, ... Y., to take the place.

Similar resolutions served.

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Furnishings of the luxurious home brought between \$5000 and \$1,500,000 for a County hose pital addition, will be held tonight at the Fulton Iron Works, 1259 Delaware avenue, Wellston. There will est a bond mass meeting at Roose veit High School Monday night.

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Running Board.

Evelyn Parker, 3-year-old Negrowas killed yesterday afternoon when run over by a truck belonging to her father, a hauler, in from

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ ACTRESS IN JAIL

BUILDING TRADES

DECLARE HOLIDAY

Solicit Support for the

Unions affiliated with the Build-

chool, State and St. Louis County

They will solicit votes for the bonds.

The council, which has about 20,-

00 members, was instrumental in

starting the movement for the city's

proposal of \$16,100,000 in bonds, last

winter. At that time it said 15,000

of its members were unemployed.

However, most of the constituent

unions require their members t

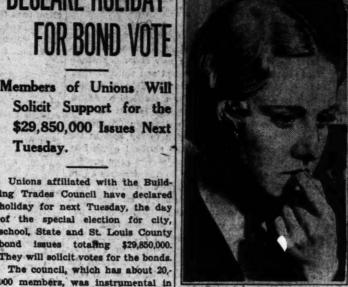
Crowding in Penitentiary

Leaders in the campaign for State, city and school bonds ad-

dressed a women's mass meeting at

share what work there is.

Tuesday.



BEVERLY GRANGER.

ACTRESS PLEADS BUILTY, GETS 10-MONTH TERM FOR SHOOTING

Beyerly Granger Sentenced for Wounding Man After Drink-ing Party. By the Associated Press. Election day will be a holiday also for 6000 city employes, who will be expected to work at the polls for

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 12.-Beverly Granger, actress, pleaded at the base, and letting the water mayor Dickmann expressed renewed confidence in the success of the bond proposals, in campaign sault with a deadly weapon in the porters of the issues to work hard in getting favorable voters to the polling places. Chairman Waechter of the Election Board, in a statement, expressed hope the board.

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ment, expressed hope the bonds shooting grew out of a quarrel fol-would be voted, as part of the re-lowing a drinking party. Courtois, at the actress' preliminary hear-ing, said he did not wish to prosecovery program, to provide employ-ment, and to furnish needed facilities. Kenneth Teasdale, new presi-

dent of the St. Louis Bar Associa tion, and Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isser-CUSTOMER ROBBED OF \$165 man of Temple Israel made similar arguments in addresses yesterday. IN GASOLINE STATION HOLDUP

Cash Register at 3260 South Kingshighway Also Looted, of Un-determined Amount.

Hotel Jefferson yesterday. They Three men in a stolen autom emphasized the overcrowded conditions at State hospitals and prisheld up two attendants and a cusons, which the bond fund would re-lieve. Former Gov. Caulfield related South Kingshighway last night, that "six and seven men are quartered in rooms the size of the average residence bathroom" at the Blair avenue, and an undetermined

Frank E. Peckham, former St.
Louisan who shot and killed himself yesterday at his home in Asheville, N. C., will be buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery Monday at 10 a.

The automobile had been stolen avenue was interrupted at 10 o'clock a few minutes before from Arthur bonds would cost taxpayers, in a talk over radio station WOS at Jefferson City yesterday. He points would cost taxpayers, in a talk over radio station WOS at Jefferson City yesterday. He points would cost taxpayers, in a talk over radio station WOS at Jefferson City yesterday. He points would cost taxpayers, in a talk over radio station WOS at Jefferson City yesterday. He points would cost taxpayers, in a talk over radio station wos at least neglect.

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Deputy Coroner Schultz Thinks Auto Gas Did Not, Prove Fatal.

An open verdict was entered by found dead yesterday in a garage at the rear of the Kings-Way Ho-

ment of tuberculosis, has unani- it was from natural causes rather cific elevator at the foot of Primm

has been voted by the Greater St. McGinley, Mrs. Edward R. Gardner of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Several hunared Fourteenth Ward residents, meeting at Strassberger's Hall, Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue, last night, expressed to Colorado Springs, Color, and Mars.

The funeral will be held probably Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Emanuel Episcopalian Church in Webster Convess in Webster Groves.

WARRANT NAMES POSTMASTER

O'Fallon (Mo.) Man and Son Accused in \$1530 Shortage.

A warrant charging Postmaster Fred M. Meinert of O'Fallon, Mo. who spirited her away 17 days ago, was kept strictly under cover.

Who spirited her away 17 days ago, was kept strictly under cover.

He is seeking to persuade the abductors to give up the girl for \$10,000 instead of the \$15,000 ransom originally demanded, explaining he has not been able to raise more than \$10,000.

The negotiation attempts are there in the postmaster and his son declared the short age. and his son, Eugene, who is his

the postmaster and his son declar they had no idea what had become of the money.

TREES CWA PLANTED IN NEED OF WATER

City Forester Urges Householders to Save Young Elms and Sycamores.

The 22,100 trees planted by CWA workers along/ St. Louis streets early this year are in danger of dying within the next two weeks unless householders come to the aid of the City Forestry Departs ment and water them. City For-

ester Baumann said today. Baumann said some of the trees, ender young elms and sycamores, are beginning to wilt and will soon

be past saving.

"The extremely dry spring has been bad for the transplanted trees," Baumann said. "No matter how rich the soil is, they need frequent liquid nourishment. The first day with a blazing hot sun will dry the sap out of many of

The forestry department has only three refitted sprinkling wagons to use for watering the trees, and has been unable to attend to more than 200 a day, though all need daily attention, Baumann said.

tention, Baumann said.

He requested householders to give young trees in front of their homes a thorough watering as soon as possible by forcing a hose to a depth of two feet in the loose dirt

more than last year, so no more equipment may be added. Department workers are working fertiliz-er into the base soil so it retains what moisture it gathers. The trees will not be replaced if they die, because the Federal Government fur-nished the money for them, he said. It wouldn't hurt the older and sturdier trees to water them ocacionally also, he asserted, as the last three years have been dryer than normal. There are 93,000 of

7 PERSONS IN PINOCHLE GAME HELD UP BY ARMED ROBBERS

Intruders at 4178A Folsom Avenu

Get \$10.30; Two Suspects Identified.

robbed them of \$10.30.

players.

The party was at the home of Mrs. Hulda Hagedorn, Mrs. Vida Gan and Miss Velma Christopher. VERDICT RETURNED

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs.

James Henley, 4205 Blaine avenue,
and Michael Misner and William

loan, both of 4234 Arco avenue. SEVENTH DEATH IN EXPLOSION OF GRAIN DUST AT ELEVATOR

Coroner Schultz today after Thomas Lukowski, 70, Succumbs iry into the death of Kent Result of Tuesday's

Thomas Lukowski, 70-year-old iler, died last night at Alexian Other Indorsements of Bonds.

The Trudeau Club, consisting of physicians interested in treat-

Jarvis, who was 65 years old, is the explosion knocked him down survived by a son, Gardner Jarvis, and set his ciothing aftre. Other has been voted by the Greater St. McGinley Mrs. Page 18. the face, hands and body.

> STILL TRYING TO PAY RANSOM FOR KIDNAPED TUCSON CHILD Father, Called On to Turn Over

\$15,000, Says \$10,000 Is All He Can Raise. TUCSON, Ariz., May 12. - Whatever progress if any, was made to-day by Fernando Robles in negotia-

tions for ransoming his 6-year-old daughter, June, from kidnapers,

The negotiation attempts are based on the family's assumption, from a second note received this week, that the child still is alive.

CHURCH NOTICES

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Grand Juror on County Government. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HAS been gratifying to note the Post-Dispatch editorial comments on county affairs, based on the report of the recent

county affairs.

all practical purposes to operate each as a separate and distinct entity, responsible to no directing head other than the holder of the particular elective office; and the conduct of these offices is not disconding to the particular elective office; and the conduct of these offices is not disconding to the particular elective office; and the conduct of these offices is not disconding to the particular elective of the parti

At a cost said to approximate \$30,000, what purports to be an audit or report for the period 1927-31 was compiled. Its contents, however, are of little value as

sizable interest charge to the taxpayers.

It was rather astounding to hear from one source that the law made it mandatory to Perhaps Jersey County has been hiding her light pledge anticipated receipts for current ex- under a bushel. penses—it is needless to say, however, that such reasoning is not supported by

practices as are those of the county.

come about only through an aroused ublic opinion. I personally hope that in order to be self-supporting. the Post-Dispatch will use every effort | The proposed Communications Commission would to bring about this awakening M. C. BAY. An Argument for the State Bond Issue.

For this reason, money derived

Citizens of Missouri will do very well VERNUS N. PYLE. Jefferson City.

Food for Thought. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

over-production and under-consumption, ment of conditions as they actually exist, a hypothetical mosquito. sans frills and furbelows; exactly as the Socialists have at all times and consistently stated they existed and exist. No person with any claim to self-respect, character or honesty will attempt a re-futation or state that the picture has

The other, under the title, "Making America Honest," by Elmer Davis, in its truth, if bitingly satirical vein, could

FREEDOM FOR NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Few moves can do so much to purify the great national political conventions held in the United States every four years as the measure just passed by the

President Roosevelt is often credited with having exerted his influence ever since he went into the White House to bring about a new and more wholesome relation between government and politics. It is, of course, impossible entirely to dissociate them, since government itself is essentially a political structure. The weakness of our own practice is that we have made politics too much the spokesman for government. It is not an exaggeration to say that in the period since the Civil War the national committeemen in both the major political parties have wielded power out of all proportion to the importance of party organization as a means to an end.

Obviously, this could not always be so. The President's first move in the opposite direction was aimed at members of the Democratic National Committee, a move which resulted in several resignations. At least two of the resigning committeemen were actively using their prestige before Congress and the Federal departments. Members of both national committees have followed this deplorable practice. The evil reached a picturesque height when the air mail contracts were awarded in the Hoover administration. Sons of powerful members of the Senate were sometimes instrumental in getting those contracts.

The Steiwer bill, just passed by the Senate, aims at grand jury, of which the writer was a a related evil. No national convention of any party in The urgent need is supporting legislation that would enforce a co-ordinated holder. In the hitter fight at Chicago in 1912 system of accounting and operation. No between Taft and Roosevelt, the balance of power general system of bookkeeping is in evidence at the present time, but, on the constants. The struggle for possession of them became trary, each branch of the county government seems to function under an obsolete and totally inadequate system possessing little, if any, value as an index or Cleveland in 1924, when Coolidge was nominated, summarized condition of and at Kansas City in 1928, when Hoover was nominsted, that Federal officeholders controlled the The several branches of the county government, under existing laws, appear for convention, lock, stock and barrel. It was a simple

similar to the routine of 50 years ago. agencies as the PWA, the CCC, the AAA and the Existing statutes provide for an auditor CWA contain the germ of disquieting political possiin each county of more than 80,000 popu- bilities. More than one Roman Emperor perpetuated lation whose population does not exceed himself in power by scattering public funds among 150,000, and at the same time amply vests count- the people. When the next Democratic national conin the auditor full authority for accounting supervision over all county offices. A vention is held, it should preserve an opportunity revision of this law to apply to St. Louis for entire freedom of expression. If it is to be packed County would open the way for a clear insight into county affairs and, at the same time, set up essential safeguards for prevention of waste and extravagance.

JERSEY COUNTY IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

Jersey County, Illinois, is a place to keep your eye an index, since no summary is made of receipts as against disbursements in a general grouping of all county offices; on the other hand, the report is largely devoted to tabulating issued vouchers.

Not long ago, it was discovered that its progressive raccoons had forsaken the living habits of their fathers. More recently, one of its farmers stood forth to challenge the maple syrup supremacy of Vermont. voted to tabulating issued vouchers.

The ineptly named County Court is, in fact, without legal authority over any of the several offices; and without such authority little could be accomplished. No effort has ever been made to build up a tract in Rosedale Township. Trees are being bought surplus; but on the other hand, antici- and cut up at sawmills in Otterville and other points, pated receipts are pledged each year to and, with a mill soon to be set up on the Illincistake care of current expenses and at a River, Britain-bound lumber will be able to start its

AN UNWISE RADIO PROPOSAL

The county may be likened to a going A grand free-for-all scramble on the air will be concern doing an annual gross business precipitated if Congress enacts the Wagner-Hatfield of a million and a half dollars, with the amendment to the pending communications bill. The exception that a business would find dif-ficulty in surviving if its affairs were amendment seeks to provide more radio facilities for conducted with so little regard to current "educational, religious, agricultural, labor, co-operative and similar non-profit-making associations." The In the main, the holders of county offices are men of sincere and earnest convictions, forced to operate under the handicap of obsolete, inadequate and totally inefficient systems which can be corrected only through a change in our nels shall be available to the type of institutions existing laws; and such correction can named. It would also permit them to sell radio time,

face a stupendous task in deciding what established stations are to be silenced, and what special groups are to be favored. Ensuing court actions would consume months, or years, and cost millions. Naturally, Building materials are from one-half the present stations would resist any attempt to put to one-third their average or normal them off the air and destroy their investments, not from the issue of bonds to be voted May because they had failed in serving the public, but 15 will go further in reconstructing the merely to make space for new broadcasters, also State eleemosynary institutions than at commercial in nature. Nor is so drastic a move neces From a purely selfish standpoint, it is Nearly every radio station now allots many hours row money now to reconstruct their State each week, free of charge, to such organizations. In institutions while building costs are low, fact, numerous religious and educational groups aland pay it back later when times are bet-ready have given notice that they do not approve so ter and prices are higher. sweeping a measure in their behalf.

for themselves by voting "yes" and scratching "no" on the bond issue ballot commission study the radio situation, and then make suggestions for any legislation found necessary. The amendment, however, precedes such a survey. If it should be found that educational and other institutions are not receiving sufficient radio time, it WO savory meals in succession. The would be far simpler to bring about revision of the one, in last Sunday's issue, about present stations' schedules. The amendment, if is a clear, forceful and accurate state passed, would in effect fire an elephant gun to kill

VOICES FROM THE KANSAS PAST.

It was a squeaky, raucous nuisance, that first phonograph which Edison plastered on the gay '90s. But it enjoyed the triumph of a miracle. In all the ical rivers like the Nile show maximum heights at parlors of the land, its steel and wax were singing sunspot maximum, while rivers in temperate regions, a song, or telling a story, or making a speech. Kansas still bore the scars of ravaging grasshop

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and the strategy might not have elected McKinley. Great days were these for Kansas, a golden age, in a setting of economic destitution. And now they have dug up one of those old Edison phonographs and they are searching for cylindrical records to Senate to exclude Federal officeholders from these bring back the psalms and the proverbs of the buried Davids and Solomons. It is a worth-while renais-sance which the Kansas Historical Society has undertaken. Good luck to it.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND POLITICS.

So far as it affects the City Health Department, we unreservedly deplore the move, as voiced by Alderman Lietchen, to remove all Republicans from municipal positions. We realize, of course, the terrific pressure for jobs being exerted upon city officials and the Aldermen. The Health Department, however, has too vital a bearing upon the lives and well-being of our citizens to be turned over to the spoilsmen. The usefulness of the department, and the efficiency of our whole health, hospital and sanitation set-up, will be seriously impaired if the first thought of its personnel must be devoted to political consideration, if party membership is to rank ahead of merit in making appointments.

After all, does the city maintain this department to look after the people's health or to provide jobs for the party in power? No rational individual chooses his family physician on the basis of politics, and the same standard, that of medical skill as a basis of judgment, should prevail as regards the city. There is no distinctive Democratic method or Republican method of fighting an epidemic; the persons best fitted for such important functions should be chosen to the posts, and retained so long as their services are satisfactory. Alderman Lietchen raises no objections to any member's skill; the sole ground for his crusade is these people's politics. The St. Louis Medical Society is seeking to put

the city's health and hospital functions under non-

though it is of attainment. The Zoo, Public Library

and Art Museum now are under such administration

Surely it cannot be said that, while it is necessary

to separate the city's animal collection, its books and its pictures from political control, public health shall remain the football of politics. Such a nonpartisan arrangement as the Medical Society urges would have prevented the unseemly and prolonged wrangles that have occurred in the last few months. As to the determination to rid the city payroll of all persons who were non-residents at the time of appointment: Our local pride is tremendous, but we cannot go so far as to believe that the person of best ability for every specialized position is always to be found in St. Louis. The dismissal of Miss Brezee, vital statistician, because she comes from New York, shows the matter of residence being used as a mask for partisan politics. The position is no mere clerical one; it is a highly technical field, wherein vital statistics are analyzed and studied to indicate health trends, for the guidance of those intrusted with our medical guardianship. If St. Louis can produce a capable vital statistician of sound training and ex-

perience, such an appointment would be welcome. At

the time of Miss Brezee's appointment, no such per

son was available locally. Until one is found, it

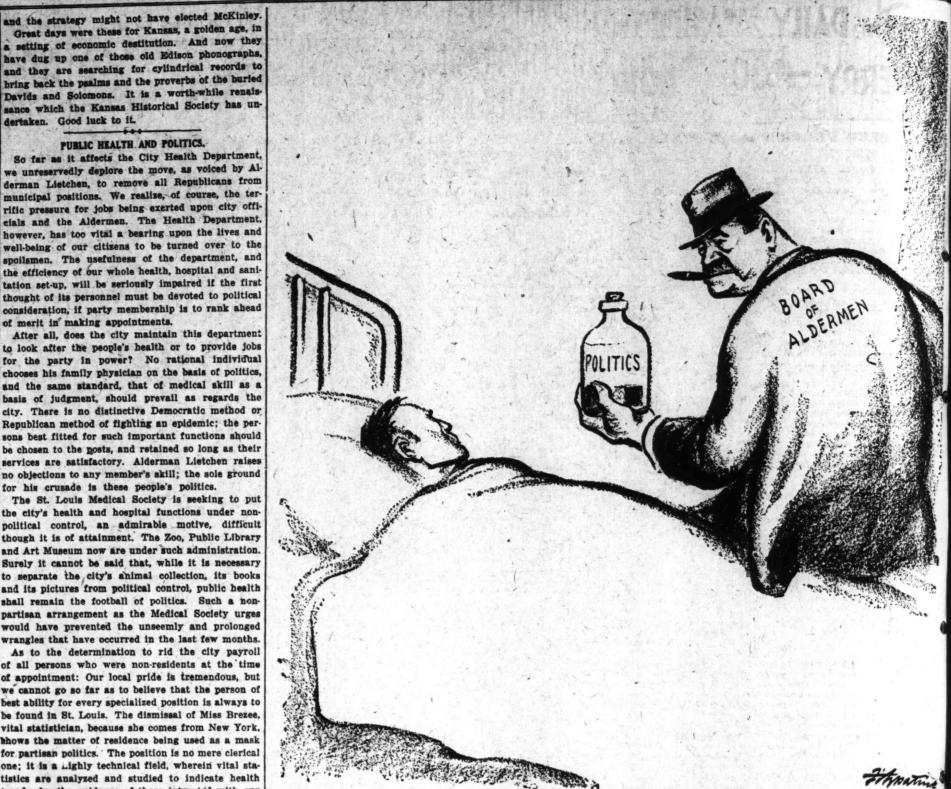
would be wise to reinstate her. Turning the Health Department over to politics may gladden the party workers and oil the campaign machinery. But, aside from the potential dangers to the peeple's health, there is the political considera tion that thousands of independent voters will be alienated from the administration. These independents, who cast their ballots according to balanced judgment and not because of party affiliation, placed the administration in power. They are interested in efficient city government, not in party triumphs. So flagrant a speils move as the present one will cost the support of many citizens otherwise unconcerned over partisan maneuvers.

AFTER FOUR YEARS.

The conviction of Victor Seymour of Lincoln, Neb., of perjury, by a Federal jury, is a reminder of two sorry things in American life. One is the littleness of its partisan politics; the other is the snail's pace at which justice moves. Mr. Seymour was assistant vice-chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee in charge of the Denver office at the time of the attempt to defeat Senator Norris by confusing his name with that of one Grocer Norris of Broken Bow. He was promptly charged with providing the money which made possible that mean effort at deceit, and when he denied it, the Government accused him of perjury. That was four years ago, and the case has just now been decided, with appeals and other trials still to come. There can be no excuse for dragging such a case over so long a period. Public opinion passed judgment on all connected with that un speakable incident as soon as it was known.

SUNSPOTS AND TEATHER.

Oblivious of the widespread 4 buth now parching the country, and disregarding the dust clouds which obscure his telescope, Capt. T. J. J. See, U. S. N. predicts heavy rainfall in the next four years, on the basis of increasing sunspots. It is a theory which, while not accepted by the United States Weather Bureau, is founded on a great mass of evidence, piled up in the last century by observers all over the world. The fact that sunspots attain their maximum in periods of about 11 years has been known for almost a century. Capt. See now has compiled a table of great floods, from 328 B. C. to date, whose dates correspond to the sunspot maxima Hence, he predicts floods from 1936 to 1938, some 11 years after the Mississippi's last great inundation. One authority, Henry Helm Clayton, who has written several books on the sunspot theory, says in his "World Weather": "Snowfall tends to be deeper and icebergs more numerous at sunspot maximum. Troplike the Parana, show an inverse effect." Since this country is in the temperate zone, the statement



A GREAT HELP TO PUBLIC HEALTH.

The Problem of Drug Addiction

Not only large criminal group, but members of society's higher strata are in grip of narcotic habit, former prison physician says; thinks present method of dealing with victims is entirely inadequate; urges new procedure, including Federal drug stations for addicts, and hospital treatment to rehabilitate these unfortunates.

From "A Doctor Studies Crime," by Perry M. Lichtenstein, M. D. (Reprinted by Permission of Publisher, D. Van Nostrand Co., New York City.)

VERY large and perplexing group of criminal types is made up of these men and women who are in the merciless grip of drug addiction. Far too few narcotic problem in America or read the grave portents which worry doctors, narotic agents and practical sociologists.

Estimates of the number of addicts this country vary from 100,000 to 1,000,000. The serious student soon learns that there are more addicts in the upper and middle strata of our society than there are in the underworld. A wealthy addict is never arrested, because he does not have to go out ingly, most of our statistics are based upon the arrests of pauper addicts and those who are criminally inclined.

If popular misconceptions have given the reader the impression that the drug addict s only scum-of-the-earth and not entitled to any decent person's sympathy or concern, an examination of those confined in our narcotic tier, and observation of the terrible dis-figuration, the abscesses and ulcers, the ganenous spots on their bodies, would quicky convince him that something must be done to abolish the drug evil. In addition to physical suffering, addicts are also tortured by morbid depression, and at the Tombs we must be constantly on guard against attempts at suicide.

While we preach reduction of crime, we

abet it by imprisonment of these mentally, physically and emotionally unstable individuals. When one has lived with them, as I have, for 18 years, he becomes convinced that all principles of humanity are being violated in imprisoning non-criminal addicts. How they suffer when deprived of the drug! That is one reason they commit

There is practically not a single hospital in the State of New York (with the exception of the Metropolitan in New York City) and I dare say, throughout the country, not inclusive of California, that admits addicts for treatment.

Richmond P. Hobson, writing in Narcotic Education (July, 1929), says: "Narcotic drug addiction is the major factor in law violation in the United States. The latest report of the United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kan., is typical, and shows 1079 prisoners convicted under the Narcotic Drug oners convicted under the Narcotic Drug Act, out of a total of 3305. The next group is those convicted under the Prohibition Act, 549. In all three penitentiaries, the total number under the Narcotic Drug Act is 2410, making 33 per cent of the total, whereas the number convicted under the Prohibition Act is 1801, or 147 per cent.

"A survey of the prisons of New York City shows that approximately half of all prisoners convicted for moral turpitude offenses are drug addicts, being far in excess."

prisoners convicted for moral turpitude of-fenses are drug addicts, being far in excess of any other group."

Addiction is like a contagious disease, for one addict may be responsible for the crea-tion of a score of others. Indeed, the prin-cipal cause of addiction is association.

What physicians should keep in mind in the treatment of addicts is that a great many of them were psychopathic inferiors

before they began to use narcotics, and that it is not sufficient merely to take them off the drug. One must treat their mental condition, and convince them that they can do therefore should span several months, although it is not necessary for the patient to receive morphine during that entire period. Diminishing doses for about two weeks will be found adequate in some cases; in others, a somewhat longer period will be required. But it is vitally necessary to restore the pa-tient's inhibitory powers. In other words, it is the physician's duty to make a man

of a coward. But treatment means not alone taking a person off the drug; it means keeping him off. With our present laws, it is practically impossible to effect a permanent cure of the underworld addict. Today the country is

flooded with dope, Measures thus far introduced in Congress are not the proper measures to solve the problem, and their enforcement is occasionally hindered by incompetency and dishonesty. The Federal grand jury, investigating narcotic conditions in New York City, found Federal agents working hand in hand with gamblers, padded records, hig narcotic ped-dlers escaping arrest, and at least one nar-cotic agent who was a drug addict.

In view of the fact that it has been the custom to date to send non-criminal addicts to prison, thus producing more criminals some action must be taken to remedy the situation. It is proposed to add to the Uniform Narcotic Act, adopted by the majority of the states, the following amendment. This resolution has been adopted by the World Narcotic Defense Association, subject to the author's suggestion:

That provision be made for the treat-ment of flarcotic drug addicts as sick per-sons, instead of as criminals, where their

2. That this treatment ought to be provided in special institutions under Government supervision, and pending such action by the state, in existing hospitals.

3. That a bill be drafted and presented to

the various Legislatures, supplementary to the proposed Uniform Narcotic Drug Act, creating proper facilities for treatment and rehabilitation of these unfortunates.

rehabilitation of these unfortunates.

Shocking disclosures of traffic in drugs have come to light as the result of a raid on the New York County Penitentiary. It has been proved conclusively that a drugring in an institution leads to a break in discipline, gambling and other vices and even to murder.

It is practically impossible to prevent smuggling of narcotics. The Federal authorities have not sufficient appropriations to carry on. They do the best they can, and too much cannot be said in praise of the work they have done. The Harrison Act is but a revenue measure. The other laws have had no marked deterrent effect on the drug situation. I am aware that there will drug situation. I am aware that there will probably be criticism of the recommendations about to follow. Nevertheless, they seem to me to be logical, and, 1° adopted, should salve the addiction problem as constitutional salve the addiction problem as con-

Just a Trade War

From the Philadelphia Record.

THE anti-Japanese movement is a t war disguised as a moral crusade. Great Britain and France are pushing United States forward as the chief oppose of Japanese expansion in Asia. They se to convert to their own purposes the manitarian sentiment in this country whi deplores Japanese oppression of China. But underneath the moralizing lies a tle between Japan and European Powers Asiatic and African markets.

Walter Runciman, president of the Brit Board of Trade, lets the cat out of the b The amazing growth of Japanese expo trade has Britain worried. Mr. Runcim goes to the length of threatening Japan embargoes unless Japanese sales in Bri

colonies are drastically curtailed. Japan, which takes valuable imports for Britain, can, of course, retaliate. France may enter the game with embarg

on Japanese goods in her Asiatic colonies
The justice of restricting colonial tra
to the home country has been debated s
before the American Revolution. But as purely academic question. We are not going to risk our peace

insisting on an open door to India or open door to East Africa. If Britain wis check Japan by means of a "closed do olonial policy, that's Britain's business, ours. On the other hand, why should British expect us to intervene when Jar hreatens to curtail British trade in pa of China now under Japanese control?
The United States should make it

that it will not act as a strong-arm squ for the protection of British sales in to Orient. Especially since the British the elves quite candidly adopt the same po of restricting trade as do the Japanese.

1. This country should cultivate the p py. That poppy-growing by private zens be prohibited, and that only the ent of Agriculture be permitted grow the plant, and to manufacture st cient oplum and its derivatives for medicinal needs of the nation.

2. That the Department of Agriculture the United States Public Health Service titute a Board of Narcotic Control.

3. That there be established, in each Federal drug stations where addicts a registered and sent to hospitals for regularization. Arrangement should be may with city and state hospitals for such transent, whenever possible In community where this cannot be done, the Government of the control should establish its own hospitals. mories, for example, could be utilized

this purpose.)
4. That patients sent to such drug pitals remain there for the time determined by the medical board of the institution, es case to be decided on its own merit. Within the course of treatment, patient should be sent to a rehabilitation. arm or institution

tion institutions in each state similar to drug farms it has established here and the already. Rehabilitation treatment is as sential as is the actual "taking the Pilant of the state of t

tient off the drug," and should be done in separate institution for a period to be a termined by the medical board.

6. That on discharge, the patient placed on parole for a period of from two to five years and required to report once twice each month to the hospital where it received his original treatment. If four re-addicted, he must take the treatment.

By DREW PEAL

"Sunny" JIM WATE been summoned to Wash turns. . . . Inside word is t son and a fairly large sur volved. . . . Ever since You Morgenthau began cleanin Internal Revenue Bureau come tax returns over \$5 been examined, regardless sons or politics . . . Jim has been casting longi toward the chairmanshi Republican National Com Sistie Dall is one of pupils in her class here at vate school which she atte makes good marks, is ev to participate in any plans

grams the teacher has to . . Buzzie, being a boy, what less tractable, but hi ment is satisfactory, at the President Roosevelt still ng" several White Hous paper correspondents for b sick on a sailfishing enduring the recent jaunt to hand-painted China sow w ter of little pigs to the m of toy animals on his de Maybe he's taking them ou duction to help the AAA program.

Republicans are sorely aged at the results of their attacks on the New Deal. . Reed is finding the goin against Pinchot, in Penns .. The Wirt fiasco, desi prove the administration is up a dictatorship, was a ba GEORGE PEEK gave and sumptuous dinner to day. At it was Amb Luther, envoy of the nation

is ruled by Hitler. Also th Bernard Baruch. George P ing a good host, attempted troduce his guests to each The German Ambassador h his hand. . . . But Baruch straight ahead. . . . Later straight ahead. . . . Later a friend; "Was I expected to hands with the representa a government which has do things to my people?" It doesn't make any dif whether you agree with Key Pittman on silver. Tremains that he made silver Long ago, he put silver quie the limelight, has succeed

keeping it there. Forthright Tuck Milligan, the hard-fisted Democrats House, once was court may for going forward too fast the World War. With his forces shot to pieces, he we tefore the signal to attack v en, and captured a Germ chine gun nest-chiefly w

Nebraska's militant inder Senator George Norris, was ways that way. . . . When came to Congress as a rooki ber of the House in 1906 he trusting regular Republica didn't remain long such, h to the autocratic rule of fight against him that eve

ris became increasingly liber Dr. Leo Wolman, chairn the NRA Labor Advisory and head of the President's mobile Labor Arbitration cine before he became int Louey Howe, the Pres gnome-like confidential sec sponds week-ends with his

FRANK W. IRLAND, FORME MO.-PAC. ATTORNEY.

Body to Be Brought to St. From Mission, Tex., fo Burial.

Frank W. Irland, attorn former assistant secretary Missouri Pacific Railroad, d heart disease yesterday at N Tex. He was 73 years old as been connected with the re 49 years until his retiremen Born in Adrian, Mich., he ca

St. Louis when 22 years old retary to the general solicithe road. He was appointed ant secretary in 1892 and the come attentions of the come attentions. became attorney also for the served as secretary of the souri Pacific pension board 1917, when it was organized his retirement. On leaving

Surviving are two other Frank W. Irland, Ramond and Burrall H. Irland, A Col.; a daughter, Mrs. E. C. I Hollywood, Cal., and a sister Helen Irland, Detroit, Mich. body will be brought to St. for house. for burial.

Joseph J. Guenther Funeral M. Funeral service for Josep Guenther, president of the Gu Salt Co., who died yesterday, Mary's Hospital after a lo ness, will be held Monday mat 8:30 o'clock from the 1 chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevan Our Lady of Lourdes Church burial in Calvary Cemetery, Guenther was 59 years old a sided at 7260 Pershing avenus widow, three sons, a daughter sister survive.

James Hamilton Lewis, wife of Illinois' bewiskered Beau Brum-

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 12.

"Sunny" JIM WATSON, former glad-handing Republican Senator from Indiana, has been summoned to Washington to explain his back income tax returns... Inside word is that Jim's sen and a fairly large sum are inturns. . . . Inside word is that Jim's son and a fairly large sum are involved. . . . Ever since Young Henry Morgenthau began cleaning out the Internal Revenue Bureau, all income tax returns over \$5000 have been examined, regardless of persons or politics. . . Jim Watson has been casting longing eyes toward the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

Sistie Dall is one of the best pupils in her class here at the private school which she attends. . . . He is at his office

She is always up in her lessons, makes good marks, is ever ready to participate in any plans or programs the teacher has to suggest.

Buzzie, being a boy, is some-Buzzie, being a boy, is somewhat less tractable, but his deportwhat less tractable, but his deportof the Bank Investigating Commit-President Roosevelt still is "ridpresident Roosev

paper correspondents for being seaduring the recent jaunt to Florida. mel, Senator "Ham" Lewis, is known y animals on his desk.

of toy animals on his desk. . . Maybe he's taking them out of production to help the AAA corn-hog program.

Republicans are sorely discouraged at the results of their recent attacks on the New Deal. . . Dave Reed is finding the going tough against Pinchot, in Pennsylvania.

The Wirt flasco designed to . The Wirt flasco, designed to prove the administration is setting up a dictatorship, was a bad boomerang to its Republican sponsors.

A HOT battle is going on behind NRA scenes between Gen. Hugh Johnson and the Labor Advisory Board over the long-

GEORGE PEEK gave a large . . . Johnson insists that these unions should have representation was Ambassador on the industrial relations boards Luther, envoy of the nation which which he is setting up to handle is ruled by Hitler. Also there was Bernard Baruch. George Peek, being a good host, attempted to introduce his guests to each other. The German Ambassador held out his hand. . . . But Baruch looked unions will refuse to sit on the prostraight ahead. . . . Later he told posed boards. a friend: "Was I expected to shake hands with the representative of economist, author and magazine a government which has done such writer, is being considered as the

gs to my people?"

doesn't make any difference Ammunitions Investigating Comhings to my people?" whether you agree with Senator mittee... Massachusetts' bachelor Key Pittman on silver. The fact Senator, David I. Walsh, is an enremains that he made silver. . . thusiastic follower of the Italian Long ago, he put silver quietly into the limelight, has succeeded in from his Italian constituents. . . .

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SUPREME COURT COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT OF SURVEY OF LAW PRACTICE IN MISSOURI

Offers Rules to Simplify Disbarment, Penalize Ambulance Chasing and Raise Requirements for Admission.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 12. -

The commission of lawyers appointed by the Missouri Supreme

in each judicial circuit of the State.

These committees will hear complaints of unprofessional practices, and in cases where they find such complaints well founded, will file until he shall have completed three

mission's report. At that conference the court will determine the procedure it will follow in consideration of the report and disposition of the recommendations.

Against Ambulance Chasing. As part of the proposed code of rule, the commission recommends standing issue of company unions. that the Supreme Court adopt the ent, in Missouri. One of the canons which the Supreme Court is asked No. 28. Stirring up Litigation,

Directly or Through Agents-It is unprofessional for a lawyer to volunteer advice to bring a lawsuit, except in rare cases where ties of blood, relationship or trust The street and the street of t make it his duty to do so. Stirring up strife and litigation is not only unprofessional, but it is indictable at common law. It is

common or grammar school course of study, and shall possess a fair knowledge of history, literature and civil government.
Qualifications for bar.

The commission takes the view Court, to survey the practice of law that the qualifications prescribed in the State and recommend meth- by law are minimum qualification ods of regulating the bar, made its It assumes that the Supreme Court report to the court today. The commission, headed by former Gov.
Henry S. Caulfield, of St. Louis, recommended a code of rules, which that an applicant must be a graduit suggested that the Supreme ate of a 4-year high school or its court declare in force beginning equivalent, and in addition that all Jan. 1, 1935.

If it adopts the proposed rules, law after the rules take effect the Supreme Court will have power must have at least two years of to appoint 38 bar committees, one college work, or its equivalent, be-

disbarment proceedings against ac-cused lawyers in the Circuit Court the study of the law. This study, or the Supreme Court. The comintelligence of four lawyers
in any law school fully approved by
each, will take over the duties heretofore performed voluntarily by the Grievance Committees of local or law school having a three-year Grievance Committees of local of law school having a three-year course and holding regular day course and holding regular day sessions and approved by the State said a conference of the Judges of Supreme Court en banc would be Supreme Court en banc would be years' study in any evening law ported by credible evidence, it shall be dismissed. If a majority finds the complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be presented by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint meritorious, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by credible evidence, it shall be complaint well founded and supported by called soon, after the Judges had a school having a four-year course file an information thereon in the and approved by the same board; Circuit Court or for good cause or three years' study in an office shown, and by leave of this (Suand under the personal supervision preme) court, the information may and under the personal supervision preme) court, the information mand direction of a practicing attorney at law, or study in a law "The committee may file an school and a law office sufficient formation of its own accord whento meet the requirements. ever, in the opinion of a majority thereof, the facts justify it. The

Examination Rule Proposed. It is proposed that an applicant complaint and investigation therewho fails may take a second exam- on shall not be made public u American Bar Association's canons ination, and that failing in the sec- less the accused shall so request of ethics, as the measure of the conduct and responsibility of Missouri lawyers. If this is done, amount of the conduct and responsibility of Missouri lawyers. If this is done, amount of the compact of bulance chasing will become cause third failure, a fourth examination sonable notice shall be given to for idsbarment, as it is not at pressure one of the capons shall not be given unless the Board the accused by registered mail, given to Missouri One of the capons Under the statute, which at present is the only rule, there is no limit on Committee to the number of bar examinations

MEMBERS of two of America's weathiest families, with their combined inheritances reaching more

Youthful Railbirds Who Have Inherited Fifty Millions

No Attempt to 'Gag' Newspapers, He Writes to Missouri U. Journalism Dean.

"The committee may file an in-

Committee to Prosecute.

of Law Examiners decides that some special reason exists for it. In the substance of the complaint press of the nation "is freer than and setting a time and place where it ever has been in our history."

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3 ST. LOUIS NEWS STORIES RATED AMONG BEST OF 1933

1933," has been published by the Clio Press, Iowa City, Ia.

COLUMBIA Mo., May 12.-Presi- Mott of the University of Iowa, dent Roosevelt, in a letter made points out in the preface, is "a public here last night, said the vivid first-hand history of outstand-"There has been no attempt in were considered by 30 co-operating Postoffice. It is expected to make Washington to 'gag' newspapermen editors—each a university profes- a recommendation soon.

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GRAND OPERA BREAKS **EVEN ON ITS SEASON**

Surplus Slight, Treasurer Reports; Director Golterman Receives No Compensation.

Grand opera paid its way, in the season of five performances opening the Opera House of the new Municipal Auditorium. This was announced by David L. Grey, treasurer of the opera committee, following a luncheon of the com-mittee at Hotel Jefferson yester-

Grey said the final figures, to be made up in a few days, would show expenses of nearly \$40,000, and receipts of slightly more than \$40,000, leaving a surplus which may not be more than \$300. This will be turned over, he said, to the chorus and ballet school which will undertake the training of per-formers for a season of opera-next fall, and for later operatic of-

"The committee regrets," Grey said, "that it has been unable to pay Guy Golterman, director of the opera, for his services. He gave a to the success of the undertaking. When he learned of the smallness than \$50,000,000, are shown here chatting after completing a fast heat with their own trotters on the mile track at Lexington, Ky., recently. From left to right: KATHERINE EDWARDS and her brother, HARKNESS EDWARDS, heirs to the Harkness Standard Oil fortune; MRS. R. J. "DICK" all right, and that perhaps the committee would be more fortunate mext time. The committee feels that his whole service in this mat-ter has been fine, and should receive public recognition."

McMillan Lewis, chairman of the

opera committee, submitted his resignation to the committee. He leave him no leisure for the com-

OFFICIALS COMPLETE SURVEY FOR NEW POSTOFFICE PLANS

Washington Group to Decide If Present Building Is to

submitted to Prof. Mott for the the present Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, shall be razed

STOCK LIST

for the further drop although nervousness of traders was seen as one of the causes.

Grains performed erratically.

Bar silver was advanced % of a cent an ounce to 44% cents, but the futures of this metal were inclined to lag. Cotton was lower most of the day, apparently in sympathy. bout as heavy as stocks.

Recoveries of fractions to around

a point were recorded by shares of U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Western Union, Santa Fe and Ra-dio preferred B. Homestake Min-ing, however, dropped 6 and Dome, Howe Sound and Cerro de Pasco were lower. Losers of fractions to a point or more included American Can, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, United Aircraft, General Motors, Chrysler, duPont, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Case, Montgomery Ward, American Locomotive and American Commercial Alcohol.

Wheat finished 11/4 to 17/4 cents a bushel lower. Corn was unchanged % cents and oats were down 11/4 to 11/4 cents. Rye lost 11/4 to 21/4 cents and barley dropped 1 to 2 cents. At Winnipeg wheat declined 1% to 1% cents a bushel. Cotton ended 5 cents a bale higher to 15

Sterling closed unchanged at \$5.114, but French francs sagged .00% of a cent at 6.60% cents. Dutch Guilders eased .05 of a cent at 67.85 cents and Belgian belgas declined .02 of a cent at 23.39 cents Swiss francs were .03 of a cent lower at 32.47 cents and Canadian dollars were unchanged at 100.18%

Construction Report.

awards during April was reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation which estimated the total as the argest since August of last year. Publicly financed types of construction, however, showed a decline from March of approximately 40 per cent, but were still considerably greater than in April, 1933.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 12.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,110,110 shares, compared with 995,500 yesterday; 872,920 a week ago and 2,273,617 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 188,112,991 shares, compared with 158,595,794 last year and 140,481,336 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transaction giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

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NEW YORK, May 12Intermit-	do \$6 pf. 2 16 16 16 -1	20 R. R41.65 40.61 41.11:
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vousness of traders was seen as	A Ship & C. 3 1% 1% 1% - 1%	Crucible Stl. 6 22% 21½ 21½ — Cuba Co 1 1% 1% 1%
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with wheat. Rubber also showed	do pf †80 15½ 15 15	pct pf 7.†20 88 87¼ 87¼ — Cutler-H 2 14% 14½ 14½ —
a softening tendency. Some bonds were steady, but other issues were	A Woolen . 15 114 104 104 - 4 do p 14k 6 624 61 61 -3	Day Strs .20g 1 61/2 61/2 61/2 Deere & Co 18 21 19 /4 20 -
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the 15 most active stocks: Chrysler 38%, down 14; Gen. Motors 30%, down %; Montgomery Ward 23%, down %; Packard 4, unchanged; U. S. Steel 42%, down %; Int. Nickel 26%, down ¼; New

Changed; U. S. Steel 42%, down %; New Later and the company of the

of 13 United States refiners from Jan. 1 o May 5 totaled 1,125,000 long tons, gainst 1.235,000 in the same period last ear. Deliveries during the same period were 985,000 long tons, against 1,095,000

The New York Federal Reserve Bank's aligned to the first experience of the five weeks ended May S at \$2.572.672 against \$2.552.500 for the like period last year.

There were 15 favorable dividend changes last week against three adverse actions, the Standard Statistics reported today. In the previous week 26 favorable last year.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

Vadsco ... 5 11/4 Van Raalte . 1 9 Vanadium . 27 191/4 Vick Ch 2.20B 3 331/5 Va-C Chem 32 3 Va-CC 6popf 4 17 V E &P\$6p6 +20 741/5 V Dat . 27 11/4

COTTON MARKET CLOSES I POINT UP TO 3 LOWER

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.—Cotto opened barely steady, 4 to 6 lower under liquidation and foreign selling and on indifferent Liverpool sables.

May opened 11.00b; July 11.24; Oct 11.40; Dec. 11.52; Jan. 11.57; March 11.68.

11.40: Dec. 11.52; Jan. 11.57; March
11.68.

There was some covering and a little
buying through brokers, with Japanese connections attributed to price fixing on the
decline. General business, however, remained quiet. The market sagged off a
few points under further liquidation and
scattered selling on a favorable view of the
weather map and reports of a continued
slow demand bout for spot cotton and cotton goods in the primary markets.
July sagged to 11.20 and December to
11.48, with the market showing net declines of about 8 to 9 points before session
had gone far. Washington advices with
reference to the possibilities of silver legislation attrasted some comment, but were
without apparent effect on the early morning.
Cotton futures closed steady, 1 higher

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AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. Inc. NEW YORK, May 12.

EARNINGS

By Standard Statistics Co. Inc.

NEW YORK, May 12.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales
statement, see detailed reports for changes
in number of stores, if any, on comparison
tive dates, also for special charge-offs, etc.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.
American Potash and Chemical Corporation 1933 common share earnings were
\$2.61 vs, 20 cents.
FOOD PRODUCTS.

Canadian Canners, Ltd., first preference
share earnings, year ended Feb. 28, were
\$8.83 vs. \$7.82.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Hecia Mining Co.—Hecia mine operations are around 65 per cent of capacity.

OIL.

Colonial Beacon Oil Co. deficit, quarter ended March 31, was \$900,054 vs.
deficit \$1.226,521.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD

EQUIPMENT.

Alton Railroad deficit, four months ended. April 30, was \$680,026 vs. deficit
\$507,946.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific

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MAY BARLEY.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 87% 6 %; July, 86% 6 87; September, 87% 6 884%. Corn—May, 47%; July, 49% 6 %; September, 50% 6 51. Oats—May, 34% 6 %; September, 33% 6 %. Rye—May, 56 6 ½; July, 57%; September, 58%. Barley—July, 42; September, 44%. Close. STANDARD BRAN. 15.05 14.30b-14.75a 15.10b-15.50a 15.30b-15.50a 15.30b-15.50a 15.30b-12.00 18.00b-18.75a 18.00b-18.75a 18.00b-18.75a 18.00b-18.75a 18.00b-18.75a 17.25b-17 17.25b-17 STANDARD MIDDLINGS

MORE THAN 20 **ON LOCAL BOARD** BOND MARKET TREND

AFFECTED BY STOCK

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG May 12.—Missouri Portland s lower and Curtis Manufactur with Rice-Stix were unchanged iday. A small lot of Wagner Eletric sold lower.

tric sold lower.

Cancelation of 150 shares

Boyd-Richardson first preferre
stock was announced by the S

Louis Union Trust Co., registrar fo
the company. The outstanding stoc

now amounts to 1350 shares.

The listing of 61,450 shares of n par convertible preferred stock of the Hussmann Ligonier Co. was a nounced by the St. Louis Stock E.

Stock sales amounted to 2 shares, compared with 444 yeste day. Bond sales were \$2000. Following is a complete list

transactions, giving sales, high, lo closing prices and net changes:

HOGS SELL AT MOSTLY 5 TO LOC HIGHER PRICES

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 12 .-

xx 000 omitted. †Up 5-32.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, May 12.—The wheat market after moving erratically as it endeavored to measure recent crop damage and possible effects of reported showers due at places, closed 2½c to 2½c lower and at bottom figures for day.

OCTOBER WHEAT.

JULY CORN.

SEPTEMBER CORN.

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

50%-1/2 51-511/2

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 12.—(8. Department of Agriculture.)—Ho 2000, including 750 direct; most hogs of 10c higher; pigs and light lights dubarely steady; clearance incomplete; so steady; bulk 180 pounds up \$3.60 @ 3. top \$3.70; few 150 to 170 pounds, \$3.50 pounds; \$2.35 down for light lights, \$2.50 pounds; \$2.35 down for light weights; sows salable \$2.65 @ 2.75; co pared with week ago, most hogs steady to lower; pigs and light lights, \$2.90 power; sows, 15 @ 25c lower.

Cattle, 250; calves, 200; compared close last week, steers 25 @ 50c low weighty kinds off least; mixed year and helfers steady to 25c lower, the cline on grassy kinds; beef cows. 25c er; bulks, 25c lower; tops week, 1618-pound steers, 10 @ 15c er; bulks, 25c lower; tops week, 1618-pound steers, \$9.20; 1. Spound steers, \$9.20; 1. Spound steers, \$9.1080-pound steers, \$9.50 for 1. Spound steers, \$9.20; 1. Spound steers, \$9.50 good; 1. Spound steers, \$9.20; 1. Spound steers, \$9.70; 512-pound mixed yearlings and 662-pt heiters, \$6.25; cows, 75; sausage \$3.50; vealers, \$6.50 @ 7.85; good choice mixed yearlings and heiters, \$9.60 mixed yearlings and heiters, \$9.60 mixed yearlings and heiters, \$9.60 mixed yearlings and heiters. \$9.50 mixed yearlings and heiters. \$9.60 mixed yearlings and heiters. ers, \$5.78.

Sheep, 1200; compared with week a spring lambs, 75c@\$1.25 lower; clip lambs, 25@40c lower; sheep. 50c@lower; week's top prices, spring lam \$12; clipped lambs, \$9; fat ewes, \$4. closing bulk prices, springers, \$10@10. clipped lambs, \$5.25@8.50; slaughewes, \$3@4.

Dressed poultry steady to firm. Prices changed.
Live poultry easy. Brollers, express, 23c; turkeys, express, 12@18c; other press and all freight grades unquoted. Exas, 28.014, irregular. Mixed coltandards, as and commercial standards, 18 little, 16%; mediums, 40 lbs., and divo. 1, 42 lbs., 15½-%; average chestoic and the standards, 18 little, 16%; mediums, 40 lbs., and divo. 1, 42 lbs., 15½-%; average chestoic and brown eggs unchanged. White and brown eggs unchanged. CHICAGO, May 12—Poultry, ive. Trucks; hens steady; chickens easy; 13-14½; leghour hens 12; rock fryers. Colored 24½; rock broilers 23-24; colored 23; loren 19-22; barebacks 19; rocsters lucks 10-11; geese 6½.
Butter, 10.926, steady, prices unchanged, 10-11; geese 6½.
Extra 29.026, unsettled; extra firsts 16.64c; fresh graded firsts 15¼ 6164.

BT. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
May 12.—Five cars of eggs sold at steady
to slightly lower prices.

High Low. Close. Pr. Close.

EGGS—STORAGE PASCKED,
May. 1642 15% b May 161/a STANDARD Oct... 18 17% 17%

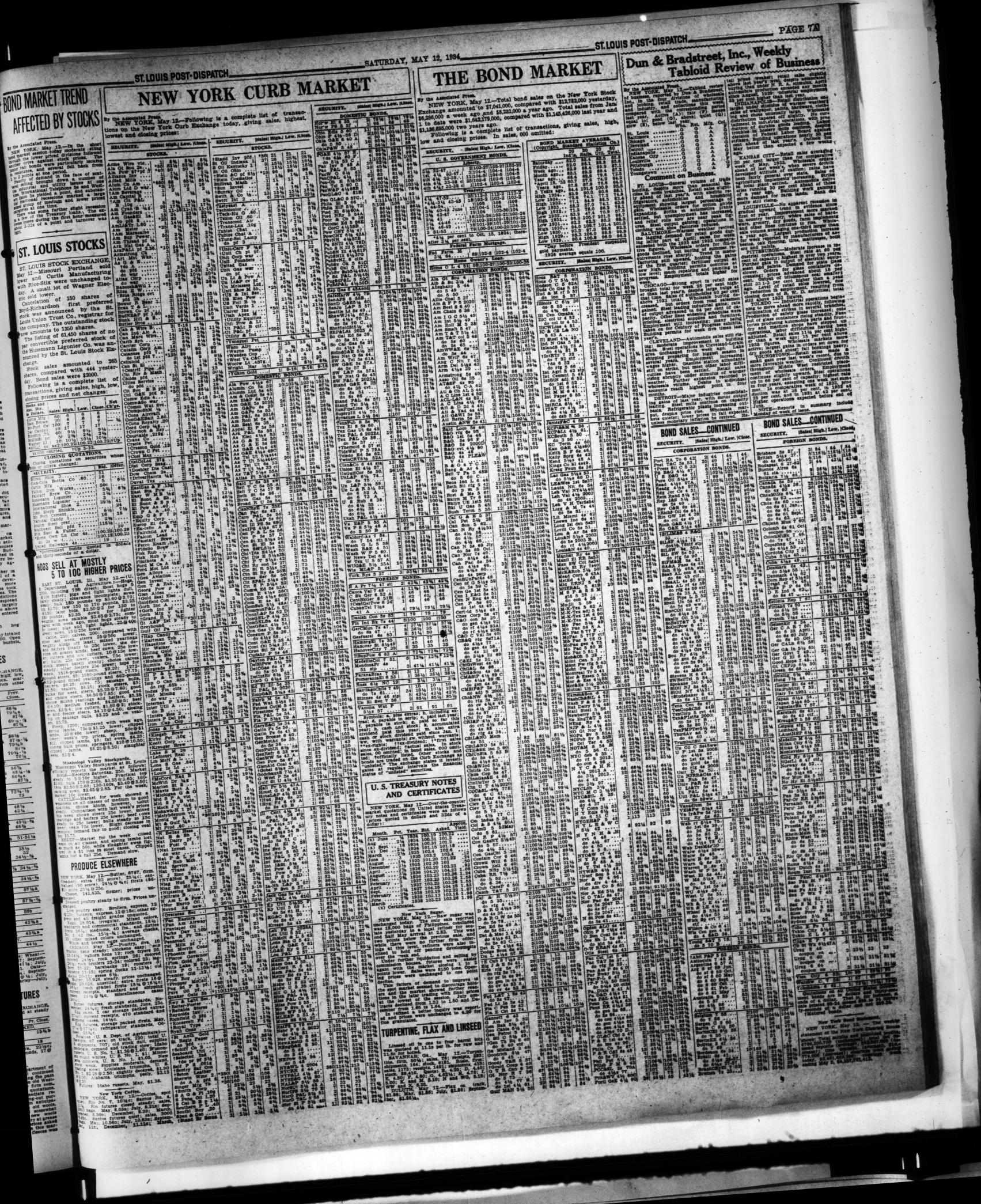
Spot butter market: Exsterling, 22c; firsts, 21½c; s

Boston Weel Market.

Business in wool continued at a very low ebb in Boston during fie past week. A few sales were closed on old Western grown wools at prices fairly firm com.

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A young man arrested last night

which he said he had scratched 10

PART GUARANTEE OF HOUSING LOANS

Would Set Up Mutual Insurance Agency With \$200,000,000 of Government Credit.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Pres-WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Roosevelt will forward to Congress Monday or Tuesday his proposal to extend Federal aid for private financing of a housing and modernization program. The heart of the plan would be a \$200,000,000 fund to represent a "cushion" for private capital by insuring reconditioning and building loans through a mutual insurance agency.

By reducing the risk of lending, the President expects to make available to home owners and those de-

plans have been drafted and

Agency to Insure Loans.

The plan was authoritatively said to encompass the creation of a huge insurance agency, to be supplied at first with Government credit and later supported by private money. This corporation would be headed by directors chosen from among present Government heads, and might contain some individuals from private finance and industry.

The agency could insure loans for repairs, remodeling and modernization, and for building of new homes. The proposal includes loans for low-cost apartments.

Serious consideration has been given to organization of a housing board to co-ordinate existing Governmental housing activities.

Another insurance activity would be the guarantee of investments in building and loan associations. Savure of the Warner's City Club active contents of the Warner's City Club active Career.

Agency to Insure Loans.

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Cofficials have estimated that a billion and a half might be spent for reconditioning, and the program calls for an extensive publicity campaign to tell home owners among present Government heads, and might contain some individuals from private finance and industry.

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NVALID CLUB WOMAN PLEADS

Miss Martha Biggerstaff Carried on Cot Into Kansas City

Court.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, May 12—Miss BEETE—Texas crates, \$1.20 9.55; home-grown buckers, \$1.40; bountiful, \$1.25 0.00 \$1.35; valentine, \$1.40; bountiful, \$1. Agency to Insure Loans.

be the guarantee of investments in building and loan associations. Sav-ings of approximately 12,000,000 in-To Free Mortgage Market.

A third part of the plan involves the creation of mortgage associa-tions to take up the slack left by frozen private agencies, the usual sources for large construction staff of embezzling \$52,000 of the

A fourth feature is designed to make it easier for commercial about \$60,000 intrusted to her for banks that are members of the in mortgage loans for rediscount. real estate market.

In so doing, the Government would demand the right to supervise the whole construction field manager of the Lincoln Knit Goods to prevent speculative building, Co., Warrenton, Mo., suffered com-

6. Disfigure

Again Bonus Marchers Camp in Capital



able to home owners and those desiring to build homes private loans at low interest rates under Federal ture erecting a tent on Pennsylvania avenue. The dome of the national capitol can be seen in the background.

VEGETABLE MARKET

baskets \$3.50@3.75.
EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates

SWEET POTATOES -

FRUIT MARKET

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

revised by Presidential advisers, pect in stimulating the recondition-with Congressional help, until now, ing of homes. Through the insurgacept for last-minute changes, ance agency, loans of qualified they are ready for Congressional lenders would be guaranteed consideration. ance agency, loans of qualified lenders would be guaranteed against loss up to a certain percentage, probably around 25 per loss of qualified st. Louis PRODUCE MARKET, May 12.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purcentage, probably around 25 per loss of qualified st. Louis PRODUCE MARKET, May 12.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purcentage.

CABBAGE SFRUOTIS—ADMIN-9.000 DAYS. 25 930c.
CARROTS — California iceberg crates \$2.15 @ 2.25; Texas haif crates \$1 @ 1.15.
CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates \$1.60 @ 1.75; home-grown bu boxes 25c @ vestors, mostly small, in building cused in 17 indictments of emand loan associations amount to bezzlement, grand larceny and third degree forgery, was arraign-\$1.40.
CELERY—Florida 2-3 crates \$2.75 @
3.50.
CUCUMBERS—Iowa hothouse 2-dozen
baskets and boxes \$1.85 @ 2; Florida bu ed today before Judge Emory H. Wright in Criminal Court. She

EGGPLANT FINANCIAN STATE charging her with a shortage of

bile driven by Arthur Feinert, 7061 The plan has an emergency as- Forsythe avenue, University City.

guard against high interest rates, pound fractures of both legs last and make sure that building operanight when struck at Grand and tions developed in an orderly Lindell boulevards by an automo-

OPPOSES NRA CONTRO

Urges Commission to Deal Ex- avenue was lodged in City Hospital clusively With Communication. made an incoherent statement in

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identified the youth. Mrs. Ramo-na Vollmer, stabbed Wednesday night in the back yard of her home, 5215 Bulwer avenue, identi-fied him as her assailant.

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For Merger Legislation Sosthenes Behn, president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, advocated legislation to permit the Western Union BILL FOR LOANS TO INDUST and Postal Telegraph companies to Behn said he was opposed to the

oill before the committee because:
"It fails to provide for consolidation of competing telegraph services.
"It falls equally to correct the

abuses to which competition in this business has led.

"It actually proposes to impose restriction on the competition of network (Postal) which could be advantageous only to the stronger telegraph company (Western Union) in impairing for its own benefit the competition of the weaker. Behn said the Government fav-

ored and recognized the telephone monopoly, a comoetitor of the telegraph industry, but by law barred consolidation of telegraph services Confusion Is Alleged. White said the NRA had created

onfusion through the projected telegraph code. Tuesday of this week we received notice that a code, prepared by the administration, a copy of which was enclosed, had been prodent and might be prescribed and

with modifications," he said. Western Union and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. refused to present a voluntary code for reg-ulation of their practices in the telegraph commun

Discriminatory to Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 12.—A

dozen bunches.

PEAS — California hampers telephone,
\$1.60 @ 1.65; Mississippi bu hampers, \$1.50.
PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bu crates, \$1.25
@ 3; hampers, \$2 @ 2.50.
RADISHES—Home-grown cherry reds,
7½ @ 10c per dozen bunches; tips, 5 @
10c; white, 10 @ 15c; boxes cherry red and
tips, 30 @ 40c.
RHUBARB — Home-grown 15 @ 35c per
dozen bunches.

Torbids discrimination against any
class of user, interpreting the passage as prohibiting extension of
special press rates to newspapers.

After adoption of the resolution
Walter D. Allen, president of organization, sent the following telegram to L. H. Peebles, Washington,

"The National Editorial Associa-

"This condition particularly applies to small daily and weekly newspapers. Suggests clarification by adding to Section 4: 'This section shall not apply to any rates or services furnished the press." Gen. Hugh Johnson, National Adninistrator, recently said the clause objected to was not intended to apply to press rates, but advised nevthat protest be made to code authority.

The editors estimated elimination

mall and dark, Sc.

GEESE—4c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.25; meilium, \$1.75; small, \$1.25; babies, Soc.

PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers,

arneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg. butter and poultry markets for Market Reporter: Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions else produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Hens were ½c lower at 11c; leghorns, fail lambs, \$7.50 \$8.50; sheep, \$3.94.

DERANGED YOUTH SAYS HE U.S. EXPORTS TO RUSSIA Unable to Make Connected Statement; Placed in Observation OFF \$600,000 IN MARCH

Before House Committee He at Grand boulevard and Florissant Sales for Month, However, Were 13 Times Greater observation ward after he had Than Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The NRA'S move to regulate the tole graph industry by code was assisted yesterday by R. B. Whits, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co, in urging that a new commission have exclusive jurisdiction over communication systems.

Testifying before the House Commerce Committee on the Rayburn bill to create the commission, White said the issues before the NRA had existed for years and "they have not suddenly acquired an urgency that justifies summary action by the Recovery Administration."

He said the Western Union could adjust itself to the proposed legistation, but that "if there is to be a communications commission he will be used them to scratch women and girls whom he passed on the street.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Senate today postponed until Monday a final vote on the Glass loans-to-industry bill after a long argument over an amendment to authorize 20-year Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to municipally owned power plants.

The Glass bill would provide \$280,000,000 of Federal Reserve System surplus funds for the loans. Glass accepted an amendment by Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, authorizing the use of \$250,000,000 of Recumble Control of Recumble Control of Recumble Company Company Control of Recumble Company Control of Recumble Company Company Control of Recumble Company Control of Recumble Company Company Control of Recumble Company Control of Recumble Company Company Company Control of Recumble Company Company

IDEAL CO-ED



TIRGINIA EYSSELL, 20 years old, chosen by 20 judges at the University of Chicago as being the "ideal co-ed." The five points the set up by the judges were: Intelligence, sense of humor, gen-dominions to make a move toward eral appearance, poise and person-reopening the discussion of a quite

Nazis Bar Troops in Church Fight tions. BERLIN, May 12.—Nazi storm A formal statement of the com-troopers have been ordered by their commander, Ernst Roehm, to re-the conference, said that with one from interferring with clergymen, identified by name

WORLD WHEAT COUNCIL FAILS IN PRICE PLAN

London Conference Adjourns After Argentina Rejects Quota Limitation.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 12.—The world wheat conference adjourned last night in a gloomy mood, unable to apply to prices the artificial stimulants it had devised after many months of labor. It left to a subnmittee which is to meet Monday the task of preparing alternative plans to be presented to the conference at another session here

The turn of events here, coupled with the caprice of the weather, brought satisfaction to delegates of mania and other nations which have so far escaped the drouth.

Argentina refused to accept a

quota limitation on exports as-signed, and up to the last moment of the futile session sought to "bor-row" from the export allowances of other large producers.

Delegations of other nations indi-

cated they might now refuse to make a quota loan under any cir-cumstances, throwing on Argentina the full responsibility for deflated markets if that nation passes the quota limit set for her by last fall's pact. Indications are the limit will be exceeded in a few weeks.

Dr. Tomas A. Le Breton, chief

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12½c. KOHLRABI—Louisiana, 40c per dozen bunches; home-grown, 35@50c per dozen bunches; home-grown, 35 @ 50c per uozeu bunches. LETTUCE—California 5s, \$2 @ 5; 6s, \$2 @ 4; Missouri 15-lb. baskets leaf, 85c; Ohio, 10-lb. basket leaf, 70; Illinois 15-lb. baskets leaf, 75 @ 90c; home-grown nothed, 20 @ 40c; iceberg, 40 @ 50c; leaf, 40c; big Boston field, 10 @ 20c per box. LIMA BEANS—Florida in pods, \$4 per hample. Federal Reserve System or of the Home Loan Bank system to take in mortgage loans for rediscount. Miss Biggerstaff, whose condition physicians have said is such Issued Through the Post-Dispatch Editors Oppose Part of Code as The plan is devised to tap all that she cannot live long, was vailable sources of private capital brought from Plattsburg, Mo., in which through fear or for other reasons have remained out of the into the court building on a cot. resolution protesting against por-tions of the proposed telegraph in-dustry code as discriminatory to mper. MUSHROOMS—1-lb. cartons Missouri, 10 @ 20c. MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown bu the press was adopted by members boxes, 5@ 15c. ONIONS—50-lb sacks Minnesota red. ONIONS—50-lb sacks Minnesota red. Auto Hits Man, 64; Breaks His Legs.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks Minnesota red, 75c; yellow, 85c.
NEW ONIONS—Texas 50-lb sacks No. 1 crystal wax, \$1.10@1.25; commercial 75c \$1: 10. 1 yellow, \$1.10@1.15; commercial, 95c@\$1: No. 1 yellow, \$1.10@1.15; commercial, 95c@\$1.15.
PARSLEY — Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Home-grown bu boxes 100 gram to L. H. Peebles, Washington, deputy administrator. SQUASH—Florida hampers, white, \$3; tion in convention assembled here

yellow, crookedneck, \$1.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown buboxes nancy hall \$1.20 @ 1.50; Tennessee nancy hall \$1.20 @ 1.50; Tennessee nancy hall \$1.65 @ 1.70.

TOMATOES — Florida lugs repacked \$3.25 @ 3.50; original \$1 @ 3.25; 6-basket crates fancy repacked \$4.75 @ 5.25; choice \$3.75 @ 4.25; Illinois 8-pound baskets 70c; of proposed telegraph industry code in that it materially affects \$3.75 @ 4.25; Illinois 8-pound baskets 50c; of proposed telegraph industry code in that it materially affects press rates throughout the country by increasing costs to an extent they will be unable to absorb and continue to give adequate news service.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes 10@121/2c. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. May 12.—The following report on prices paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

APPLES—Illinois golden delicious, \$2.50 @ 3.50; red delicious, \$1.50 @ 1.90; stayman winesaps, \$1.15 @ 1.25; willowtwigs, \$1.50 @ 1.75; yorks, \$1.10 @ 1.25 ben davis, \$1.50; Virginis kennards, choice, \$1.65; Idaho winesaps, \$1.75; Missouri golden delicious, \$2.75.

Washington boxed red delicious, \$2.75.

Cancy, \$2.56 @ 3. fancy, \$2.25 @ 2.35; fancy, \$2.50 @ 2.0; extra fancy viayman winesaps, \$2.30 @ 2.40; extra fancy roman beauty, \$2.25 @ 2.35; fancy, \$2.50 @ 2.0; extra fancy stayman winesaps, \$2.30 @ 2.40; extra fancy stayman winesaps, \$2.30 @ 2.25; fancy, \$2.50 @ 2.25; fanc

of press rates would cost American newspapers \$10,000,000 annually in increased transmission charges.

4c lower at 94c. EGGS—Missouri standards 15c; No. 1 134c; undergrade 114c. BUTTERFAT—No. 1 21c per lb.; No. BUTTERFAT—No. 1 21c per lb.; No. 2 at 3c less.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.;

Longhorn 13½c; daisies 13½c; prints
13½c; Northern twins 13c; singles 13½c;

brick 14½c; Missourl and nearby 1@
1½c per lb less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras 25c; standards 23c; firsts 19c; seconds 17c; No. 1
packing stock 10c; No. 2 7@8c; cheesy, drty, less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 pounds and over)
11c; light (under 5 pounds), 11c; leghorns, 9½c.

AVOCADOS — California Jugs, dutton, 33 0 3.50.

BANANAB — 40-lb. boxes, \$1.60; loose, 30 3 %c per lb.

GRAPES—South American emperor lugs, 53 3.25; aimario, \$2.50.

PINEAPPLES — Cuban, \$2.50 0 3.25

per crate.

ORANGES — California boxes, \$2.75

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LEMONS—California boxes, \$4 0 6.

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LIMES—Mexican loose, \$1.50 per 100; TURKEYS—Hens and toms, 13c; Ne cases, \$6. GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, \$2.25 @ 3.50 per box; Arizona \$2.25 @ 3.25; California At the fruit auction Friday (last session of week) California grapefruit sold at \$1.20 @ 3 per box.

PAID IN CLAIMS MAY 7-11 On Accident Insurance Policies

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau. Payment of major claims involving death or dis-

Payment or major claims involving death or dis-memberment is considered to be of public in-terest, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments. \$1000.00—Jack J. Rufle, 3701 Risch Ave., St. Louis County, was killed in an automobile accident April 28. His widow received \$1000.00 as a result of his consideration and foresight in obtaining the protection. consideration and foresight in obtaining the protection offered by Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance. Total premiums on Mr. Rufle's policy (limited type, premium 10 cents a month), amounted to only \$1.00. \$100.00-William F. Shields, 6431 West Park, fell

in an alley, sustaining a skull fracture. His beneficiary received \$100.00 under the terms of his All-Coverage policy which provides a benefit of that amount for death resulting from any kind of accident. \$25.00—Claim No. 983, 40xx Donovan, East St. Louis, Ill. Kicked by horse injuring hand. \$25.00_Claim No. 935, 27xx S. Grand. Pell in hall,

\$25.00—Claim No. 915, Murphysboro, III. Injured right side when train on which he was riding started \$13.55—Claim No. 1216, 12xx Clinton St. Fell off curb, injuring ankle.

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\$10.00 Claim No. 1167, Fairfield, Ill. Antiseptic solution splashed in eye while he was washing milk \$10.00 Claim No. 1029, 94xx W. Main, Ill. Injured ankle when she fell getting or then she fell getting out of a car.

\$10.00_Claim, No. 1145, 14xx Belt. Cut hand on \$8.55 Claim No. 1235, Mexico, Mo. Injured side when he was caught between wall and truck. \$5.70—Claim No. 1219, 67xx Arsenal. Injured hand while removing a belt from machinery.

\$5.00 Claim No. 1244, Centerville Station, Ill. Fell from harrow, injuring foot. \$4,30-Claim No. 1170, Herrin, III. Caught hand in electric jointer in repair shop.

84.30—Claim No. 1217, xxx Interdrive, University City, Mo. Springs from bed which he was trying to repair fell on him injuring back. \$4.30 Claim No. 1172, Hillsboro, Ill. Injured chest \$3.00_Claim No. 1135, Effingham, Ill. Cut leg;

\$3.00—Claim No. 1210, xxx Scenic Drive. Car door slammed on finger; doctor bill. \$3.00—Claim No. 1191, West Frankfort, Ill. Nail punctured hand; doctor bill. \$3.00—Claim No. 1174, Leadington, Mo. Fell from keg on which he was standing; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1207, 37xx Lee. Injured fingers while repairing auto; doctor bill.

\$3.00 Claim No. 1030, Nokomis, Ill. Injured leg when team of horses ran away, causing plow to strike his leg; doctor bill.

\$3.00 Claim No. 1196, 94xx Midland, Over-land, Mo. Injured hand cranking car; doctor \$3.00—Claim No. 1229, Cairo, III. Top blew off can of disinfectant, and solution went in his eye; doctor bill,

eye; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1190, Washington, Mo. Ifajured ankle unloading furniture; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1232, Leadwood, Mo. Slipped,
striking chest against barn door; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1234 Sullivan, Mo. Box fell
on him, injuring thigh; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1221, 36xx Wyoming. Injured
finger scrubbing floor; doctor bill.

\$1.50—Claim No. 1113, 10xx E. B St., Belleville, Ill. Injured foot playing basketball; doctor bill.

\$1.00 Claim No. 1185, St. Clair, Mo. Injured eye when he scratched it on twig; doctor bill.

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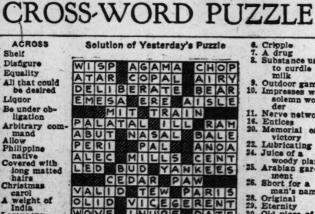
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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

BROWNS 6, SENATORS 5 (First); CARDINALS 4, GIANTS 3 (Limings)

SCORE BY INNINGS

By James M. Gould. of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Browns again defeated the Wash-

ington Senators this afternoon in the first game of the doubleheader. Seventeen innings were played. FIRST INNING-BROWNS .-

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Browns Box Score

FIRST GAME

WASHINGTON.

ABR HOA

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CROWDER P. 0 0 BURKE P..... 3 Dugas..... 1 0 0 0

Total 66 5 22 51 21
Dugas batted for Weaver in seventh.
Harris batted for Russell in ninth. Browns' third pitcher. Kuhel fouled to Hemsley. Travis was called out on strikes. Phillips singled off Knott's feet. Dugas batted for Weaver and fouled to Hemsley. Kuhel. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Crow der went in to pitch and Bluege to was safe when Cronin let his grounder go through him. Hemsley grounder go through him. Hemsley singled to center, sending Melillo to third, Crowder was taken out and Russell went in to pitch for the Senators. Garms batted for Strange and forced Hemsley, Myer to Cronin, Melillo scoring the tying run. Knot was called out on strikes Clift singled to left, Garms stopping at second. Stone went to the fence in right for West's fly. ONE BUN. SENATORS — Bejma went to short for the Browns. Knott threw out Kuhel. Myer popped to Bejma. Manush singled to right. Cronin forced Manush, Bejma to Melillo. NINTH — BROWNS — Burns grounded to Kuhel. Pepper flied to Stone. Rusself threw out Camp-

SENATORS — Schulte filed to West. Stone lined to Pepper. Bluege doubled to left. Phillips was purposely passed. Harris batted for Russell and he singled off Knott's leg filling the bases. Kuhel fouled

in to pitch for Washington. Melillo flied to Schulte. Hemsley doubled to left center for his third hit of the game. Burke threw out Bejma. Hornsby batted for Knott and was intentionally passed. Clift filed to

SENATORS — Coffman went in to pitch for the Browns. Mellilo threw out Myer. Manush singled too hot for Melillo. Cronin popped to Melillo. Schults flied to Camp-

Cavalcade, The Derby U. S. GOLFERS Winner, Runs Second; BEAT BRITONS

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—High Quest, carrying the silks of Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade stable, today won the \$25,000 Preakness, beating his stablemate, Calvacade, victor in the Kentucky derby, by a head over one and three-sixteenth miles, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery was third and Frank J. Heller's Agrarian fourth.

Figures do not include plays mad in last half of last inning. BROWNS. With Bobby Jones in the saddle, 1 High Quest, making his first start since winning the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, set all the pace to win

newal of the race.

KEMPTON PARK, England, May 12.-E. T. Thornton-Smith's four today won the Great Jubilee Handicap over a mile and a quarter Sir Wyndham Portal's Blue Boy was second and Lord Durhyam's Scarlet Tiger third.

singled to center sending Phillips to third. Kuhel grounded to Melillo.
TWELFTH-BROWNS- Campbell popped to Myer. Melillo dou-bled to center but was out trying for third, Stone to Cronin to Bluege.
Hemsley was safe at first on a
wide throw by Cronin. Hemsley
was out stealing, Phillips to Myer.
SENATORS—Myer was out, rns to Coffman on first. Manush flied to Pepper. Cronin flied to

THIRTEENTH - BROWNS Bejma struck out. Coffman also struck out. -Clift flied to Schulte. SENATORS - Schulte fouled to

Hemsley. Stone popped to Bejma. Bluege flied to Campbell.

FOURTEENTH — BROWNS —
Cronin threw out West. Burns
doubled to left. Pepper struck out.
Campbell struck out.
SENATORS—Phillips popped to
Clift. Burke singled to center.
Kuhel filed deep to West. Myer
walked. Coffman threw out Manush.

FIFTEENTH-BROWNS- Mel illo lined to Cronin. Hemsley flied to aMnush. Bejma walked. Coff-man struck out. SENATORS—Coffman threw ou

Stone fouled to Hemsley.

SIXTEENTH — BROWNS Clift hit a slow roller to Bluege.
West sacrificed, Bluege to Myer on
first. Burke threw out Burns,
Clift holding second. Pepper was
intentionally passed. Campbell

struck out.
SENATORS - Bluege singled

Melillo walked. Hemsley flied to Stone. Bejma beat out a hit to West struck out. Burns was called out on strikes. Pepper lined to Manush.

SENATORS—West made a fine running catch of Ston's long drive. Bleuge flied to Pepper. Phillips beat out a hit to deep short. Burks

The Senators failed to score.

Discovery Is Third IN SINGLES AND

THE PREAKNESS FIELD a driving finish that saw the first three norses finishs heads apart. The time was 1.58 1-5, one-fifth of a second off the track record.

Attendance was estimated at 130,000.

The track was fast and the weather was excellent for the renewal of the race.

As Jamaica, set all the pace to win a driving finish that saw the first three increases and three-stateenths miles:

126 Agrarian—Kurtisuger 6-1

127 Swiftsport 8-1

128 Swiftsport 8-1

129 Swiftsport 8-1

120 Discovery—Rejshak 3-1

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120 Discovery—Rejshak 3-1

121 Discovery—Rejshak 3-1

122 Swiftsport 8-1

123 Ray Hill—Workman 12-1

124 Swiftsport 8-1

125 Adamarch 9-1

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newal of the race. Swiftsport Is Withdrawn. The field was reduced to seven when George Willing Jr.'s Swiftsport was scratched. The early arrivals, which began pouring into the track three hours before post time for the first race, spent the time trying to pick a horse to finish either second or third. They generally agreed that Cavalcade would be the winner, while the consensus was that the Derby winner's stable mate, High Quest, would finish second, with Discovery, Agrarian and Time Supply fighting it out for the short end of the purse. Vice-President Garner and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, were listed Albert C. Ritchie, were listed OTTAWA HOCKEY OUTHAWA HOCKEY

Vice-President Garner and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, were listed among the early arrivals.

The entry of Cavalcade and High Quest was quoted at 4 to 5 in the son took a spurt today when the early wagering while Discovery was quoted at 4 to 1, and Agrarian at 8 to 1.

COTTONEASTER IS VICTOR

IN JUBILEE HANDICAP

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Plans to give the hockey fans of St. Louis a real major league hockey team next season took a spurt today when the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Goodman Routs Scott.

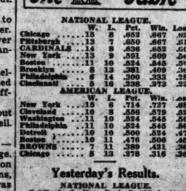
They were paced by Johnny Goodman of Omaha, national open title-hockey for the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Open title-hockey for the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, voted to transfer the National Hockey League, in session at Chicago, v

of the major hockey league, but failed to prosper financially. Plans to move the franchise to the Arena, St. Louis, have been under way The Ottawa, Ont., franchise was transferred to St. Louis at a meet-

ing of the board of governors, who also re-elected Frank Calder of Montreal president of the league.

The entire personnel of the Ottawa club was shifted to St. Louis, including Manager George Boucher, because of dwindling attendance at

Strachan and Thomas Arnold, Mon-treal Maroons; Leo Dandurand and Joseph Cattarinich, Montreal Cana-diens; Col. John F. Hammond, and Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



Boston 8, Cincinnati 5,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns 4, Washington 3 (10 inning),
New York 7, Chicago 6 (10 innings),
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 5,
Cleveland 6, Boston 5 (11 innings).

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Recoktyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittaburgh.
New York: at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
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Gianaland at Bostone

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 12.-Captained by the veteran Francis Ouimet, who tallied the deciding victory in the two-day golfing battle, the Ameraican team put the British challengers to rout today in

defense of the Walker cup. Despite cold, rainy weather, the Americans quickly ran up an insur-mountable lead in the singles and captured six out of eight individual matches, losing one and halving the other. They started the day with a 3 to 1 lead, gained in the foursomes, so that the final score was 94 to 24.

It was the eighth successive

triumph for American amateur golfers since the rivalry with Great

golfers since the rivalry with Great
Britain, for the Walker cup, was begun in 1922. The British have yet
to win a series and they have now
been overwhelmed four straight
times.

T. A. (Tony) Torrance, veteran
internationlist, saved the home side
from a complete washout in today's
play by downing Max Marston of
Philadelphia, 4 and 3, while Eric
McRuvie rallied to finish all
square for 36 holes with Jack
Westland of Chicago.

Goodman Routs Scott.

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO CHICAGO

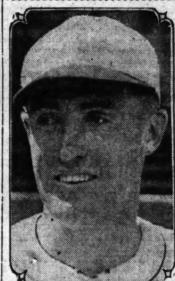
The following board of governors was elected: Major Frederick Mc-Laughlin and William Tobin, Chicago: James Norris and Jack Adams, Detroit; Connie Smythe, Toronto; Redmond Quain and T. F. Ahearn, Ottawa; James F. Strachen and Thomas Arnold, Mon-Strachen and Thomas Arnold, Mon-PITTSBURGH

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AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. CHICAGO AT NEW YORK 000 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 NEW YORK 000 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 4 6 Batteries: Chicago—Lyons New York—Allen and Dickey.

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

NOW A SENATOR



RALPH "RED" KRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .-J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, today an-nounced the transfer of Red Kress and an unannounced sum of money

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Two miles:
Gulek March (C, Eagan) 4.30 3.40 2.90
Axon (W, King)
Mullah (N, Coe) 5.50
Time, 3:47 3-5. aPink Way, aJambo,
Rozell and Philistion also ran.

—MTA C. H. White entry.
ERACOND RACE—Six turiongs:
White Bird (G, Ellis) 3.20 3.20
aPalamedes (Battista)
Time, 1:13. Assuikit, aDessur, Wiggie
Girl, Otyssey, The Fotter, Rustic Rest,
Daisy Bunga and Park also ran.

CARDINALS—Firsch popped to
third. Ott fouled to V. Davis.

CARDINALS—Firsch popped to

ongs: Dur Mae. (Kurtsinger) 3.80 2.90 Rustic Joe (Litzenberger) 3.50

mey Sweep (Humphs)

a) 7.00 4.20 3.40

b) 8 Blond (Schutte) 28.00 7.40

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Grimm and Jurges Fined for Abusive Talk to Umpire

CHICAGO, May 12. - For using "abusive" langauge toward Umpir Ernest Quigley in yesterday's gam ith Brooklyn, Manager Charlie rimm of the Chicago Cubs wa

HIGH QUEST WINS THE PREAKNESS FITTS

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 12 .- Tex Carleton, seeking the Cardinals' thirteenth victory in 14 games, pitched against the New York Giants this afternoon, in the fourth and final contest of the series.

Fred Fitzsimmons, who has suf-fered four defeats, was Bill Terry's About 5000 person:s attended.

The umpires were Klem, Stewart The game: FIRST-GIANTS-Frisch threw

out J. Moore. O'Doul singled to left. Terry struck out. Ott tripled to center, scoring O'Doul. Jackson flied to Rothrock. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Jackson threw out Martin. Rothrock flied to J. Moore. Frisch fouled to Vergez. SECOND — GIANTS — Ryan filed to Rothrock. Vergez struck out. Martin threw out Mancuso.

CARDINALS—Medwick doubled to center. Collins singled to left, Medwick stopping at third. Davis singled to left, scoring Medwick and on J. Moore's fumble, Collins went to third. Orsatti singled to center, at the collins of the colli to third. Orsatti singled to center, scoring Collins, Davis stopping at second. Durocher forced Orsatti, Vergez to Ryan. Careton was called out on strikes. Martin singled to right, scoring V. Davis and sending Durocher to third. Rothrock lined to O'Doul. THREE BUINS.

Jackson's low throw. Medwick stole throw hit him. Collins stopping at v. Davis c 3 second. Orsatti flied to J. Moore. Durocher fouled to J. Moore. ONE

FOURTH - GIANTS - Durocher threw out Jackson. Ryan

cher threw out Jackson. Ryan grounded to Frisch. Vergex singled to center. Mancuso walked. Grantham batted for Fitzsimmons and walked, filling the bases. J. Moore filed to Orsatti.

CARDINALS—Luque went in to pitch for the Giants. Carleton fanned, but had to be thrown out, Mancuso to Terry. Martin was called out on strikes. Jackson threw out Rothrock.

out Rothrock.
FIFTH-GIANTS-O'Doul flied o Orsatti. Frisch threw out Terry. Ott was out the same way.

CARDINALS—Frisch flied to Moore. Medwick popped to Ryan.
Collins fouled to Mancuso.
SIXTH — GIANTS — Jackson
struck out. Frisch made a good
stop and thre wout Ryan. Verges
grounded to Martin. CARDINALS—J. Moore went the bleacher wall for V. Davis' drive. Orsatti grounded to Terry, Luque covering first. Durocher popped to

SEVENTH — GIANTS — Mancuso struck out. Watkins batted for Luque and singled to center. J. Moore forced Watkins, Frisch to Durocher. O'Doul filed to Med-

CARDINALS — Smith went in to pitch for Giants. Carleton struck out. Vergez threw out Martin. Rerock flied to O'Doul. Cunningham Wins From Missouri U.

Milers; Slow Time

apped by a strong win, Glenn Cun-ngham, the University of Kan-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SCORE BY INNINGS

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Box Score

(7 1-2 Innings)

Terry 1b......3 1 Ott cf......4 1

Watkins -....1

Total..... 32 3 9 21 6 3

Ursatti cf..... 3 Durocher ss...3 0 CARLETON P..3 0

15-Year-Old Girl Golfer in Final At New Orleans

Total..... 28 4 5 24 10 1

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—Betty Jameson, 15-year-old Dallas sensa-tion, won her way into the final of the 1934 Southern woman's

the 1934 Southern women's golf championship today by eliminating Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., 1 up in 19 holes.

The Dallas youngster forced the match into the extra hole and won with a dead stymic, after evening the count on the eighteenth.

Mrs. Leon Wolf Jr. of New Ore leans, defeated Virginia Williams, Houston, 5 and 4, in the other semistinal.

MISSOURI U. POLOISTS

BEAT AMES, INDOORS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DRAWS 717 FANS, RECEIPTS \$332 COLISEUM FIGHT SHOW

HARD CONTESTS

COLISEUM RESULTS

Hothler, Uhlcago, (149), out-Joe Red, St. Louis, (145). 10 Harry Cook, referee. round. Cook, referee.
Farrar Meore, St. Louis. (148), stopped
Ray Keech, Springfield, Mo., (143). Seccad round. Al Neist, referee.
Tony Viviano, St. Louis. (121), and
Morgant Lingenfeiter, St. Louis. (126),
drew, air rounds. Neist, referee.
Judges—Harry Kassler and Harry Kuch-

By W. J. McGoogan. Eddie Byrne, matchmaker for the

Jackson Johnson, Jr. Post looked around the Coliseum last night at tiers of empty seats, shook his head over the prospect of more work done for nothing and a financial loss for the post.

really did of what would be four preliminary contests with one head-line bout, he replied: "Yes, and I'll As much as on their clubs. bet we'll see more fighting tonight than on many cards with so called The Windy City is the place

We did. There was plenty of hard work by the boys in the ring who received hardly enough to pay for their training expenses. But for their training expenses. But the fight fan is a cagey fellow and And let the balls fall where they will not be lured to pay his money to see a show with Joe Red and Henry Rothler as the chief performers even when the admission

hard fight with Rothier repeating his former triumph over Red. In addition there were two knock-outs, both technical, and another bout bristling with action. All of this drew only 717 persons who paid \$322.20 for the entertainment.

Rothier Displays Bad Ring Habits Rothier proved to be a strong, rugged youngster with a powerful left hook but also with a very bad habit of grabbing Red's arm after leading. He appeared to have an edge in eight of the rounds with two going to Red.

In the early part of the bout, Red fought agressively and his longer reach helped him to hold Rothier away but once Henry found the way to Joe's body with the left hook he made life miserable for rounds a very tired young man.

Ray Pelky, California light-heavyweight, who for the present, at least, is residing in St. Louis, made punching bag out of Frank Turucz, Rothier's stable mate, from badly that Referee Harry Cook fin- ing." ally stopped the slaughter in the ninth round and awarded Pelky a technical knockout, although Turucz was on his feet at the time. He was wavering very badly, Moore Wins On a TKO.

Farrar Moore floored Ray Keech of Springfield, Mo., several times fore he finally convinced Referee for him. The Springfield boy resigned twice, then when Neist was going to award Moore the contest, hopped about the ring to show that

having been down once in the first. bothering to count Keech, who was Tony Viviano and Morgan Lingenfelter boxed six hard rounds

to a draw in the opening contest.

The Jackson Johnson Post has lease with the Collseum calling for two more shows this season, but whether they will be used has

Saints Sell Hutcheson.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 12.-W. P Macmicking, secretary of the St. Paul American Association baseball club, announced last night Joe Hutcheson, outfielder, had been hold to Memphis of the Southern

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE CONTESTS TODAY

CHURCH LEAGUE - NORTH SIDE rest Park No. 1, Clifton Heights Pres an vs. Independent Evangelical, 3 p. 1 vs. Park No. 12, Wagoner Pinco M. Calvary Esptist, 3 p. m.; Sherman Fa E., Christ Evangelical vs. Klagshighw



At last appears to be all in, and down and out for good. His last stand on the coast he made But found he couldn't make the Out there in Hollywood.



Though far beyond his For years he thumb

And then it must subside.

When reminded that his program offered little attraction for the casual customer, consisting as it really did of what would be four preliminary contests with one head.

Where batters swing the trusty

may— The wind will do the rest.

Swoosh!

But Chicago didn't have a mon-opoly on the wind Thursday. The Browns were nearly blown out of the American League at Washing-

St. Louis was visited with a severe dust storm, but as it didn't in-terfere with the ball game, no dust checks were issued. The Cincinnati Reds are "at

home" to all their friends in the National League. Bob O'Farrell says "Come down and see us some time."

gram."
This race is not for cattle cars, But ordinary rattle cars.

Regardless of whether it is pro nounced Derby or Darby, if you over Blewett in the City High ask anybody in Kentucky it's a School League game here this morning. Entering the sixth, Blewett

"New Typewriter Uses Elastic run rally against Lueker, Central's Is that the kind of paper they use

Midcity nine a record of five vic-tories against one defeat, assuring "Fans Boo Loughran for Hold



Umpire Bill Stewart, who is we ing at Sportsman's Park with Bill Klem and Beans Reardon, is also a referee in the National Ho opped about the ring to show that e was still able to go on.

After he made four trips to the al Hockey League hit just as hard ball League.

However, Bill calls 'em as he sees 'em, let the pucks and the balls fall where they may. He played minor-league baseball for 19 years, including a short trial with the White

See where Jack Torrance of Lou-isiana State University broke the world's record for the shotput. In other words, Jack put the shot that

With Dynamite."
.. It may be all right for a guy t but using dynamite is carrying the

OTTAWA HOCKEY CLUB'S TRANSFER TO

ST. LOUIS IS OK'D Continued From Page One.

Lester Patrick, New York Rangers; William V. Dwyer, New York Amer-icans; Charles F. Adams and Ar-thur Ross, Boston. Arrangements to enter St. Louis already have been made by the

NORMAN, Ok., May 12.—Okla-homa won the Big Six baseball championship yesterday by taking a twin bill from the Kansas Aggies, already have been made by the backers of the Ottawa Club, step-resentatives of the franchise owners visited St. Liouis several days ago and agreed with General Manag, r Hamilton of the Arena on terms for a lease, conditional on the Ot-tawa franchise being moved to this

sociation, whose parks include the north and south side parks in St. Louis, the Maplewood Athletic Park and the East St. Louis park

might be expected.

fficials of the National League at there will be no violation of the state o

will toss out the first ball.

Cardinals Are 91 Points Ahead of 1933 Standing; Cubs Setting Fast Pace

Almost a month of the major league baseball has passed and it is interesting to note that although the New York Giants are traveling only eight points under the .599 pace which carried them to the National League championship they are in fourth place, 61 points be hind the Chicago Cubs, who show the greatest gain of any in their league over the same time last year.

On My 12, 1933, the Cubs were The terrific slump of the White floundering with a .476 percentage Sox has pulled them down so much and they didn't improve much for the distinction of being the and they didn't improve much for they finished the season with .558, so with their mark of .652 they are 176 points better off than they were a year ago.

Only three other National League clubs show a percentage profit and among those are the Cardinals, who are 91 points higher than their corresponding 1933 figure, or 100 point sain over their final standing.

points better than their final stand-ing. Other teams which have gained are Boston with .107 and Philadelphia with 14. The biggest losers are the Cincinnati Reds, who are 238 points below the 1933 level Card and the Pittsburgh Pirates, who have dropped off 100 points. Brooklyn is 93 under the .474 mark of a phil

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox are faring 190 points better, while even New York which was in the thick of the pennant fight has improved over a year's time by 88 points. Philadel-phia, Detroit and the Browns also have fattened their figures.

CENTRAL BEATS

BLEWETT, 9-5;

FINISHES WITH

5 AND 1 RECORD

By Harold Tuthill

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM,

seventh innings, which netted five

was ahead, 5-4, as a result of a five-

eason for Central and gave the

for the league championship. Mc-Kinley, in order to tie for the title,

must win its two remaining games.

cuit, made two safeties in three at-

tempts against Blewett, giving him

a total of 14 hits in 19 attempts for

WARD GETS 18 POINTS

IN MICHIGAN VICTORY

COLUMBUS, O., May 12.-A we

balanced track and field squad from the University of Michigan

swamped Ohio State last night by

of more than 2000 persons braved

a chilly wind to witness the night

tional Negro athlete, was the main-stay of the Wolverine team, win-

ning first place in the 120 yard high hurdles, first in the high jump

econd in the 100-yard dash, and

Michigan made a clean sweep in

which was taken by Arnold of the

Buckeyes, and the shot put, won by

George Neal of Ohio State.

Jesse Owens, Ohio freshman

star, gave an exhibition perform-ance in the 100-yard dash and the

broad jump, running the distance in 109.7 and jumping 24 feet, 3%

BIG SIX BASEBALL TITLE

Softball Park Opens Tuesday.

opens Tuesday, and that an automobile

odsy that an automobile parad-rould precede the inaugural cere-tonies. George M. Sisler, presi-ent of the American Softball As-

OKLAHOMA CAPTURES

ond in the broad jump for a

in average of .737.

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runs, gave Central a 9 to 5 victory

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SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULES

American League. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. ds in Maplewood—Heilrung-Gr versity City 7-10-1, Hy Grades s). Rick Brakes of Maplewood National Drugs of St. Charle

(men).
North Side Sisler Park, Grand and
a Florissant—White Ways 5-5-3, St.
Cutting Dies 0-1-7 (girls). Good6-4-0, St. Louis Dairies 6-3-2 (men).
South Side Sisler Park, Kingshighway
Chippewa—White Lines 17-16-3, St.
Nepomuks 0-3-17 (girls). Corkerys
Thirteenth Ward Democrats 0-2-4

(men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES.

At Athletle Fark, Laclede and Manchester roads in Maplewood—Mordle Wolfa vs. Howells (giris), 7:30, and Wallace Pencil "Invaders" vs. Van's (men), 8:45.

At South Side Sister Park, Kingshighway and Chippewa—N. J. Clays vs. Seiberling (girls), at 7:30, and Kriegshausers vs. Switzers at 8:45.

At North Side Sister Park, Grand and North Florissant—Vogues vs. S-Ks (girls), at 7:30, and Badens vs. S-Ks (men), at 8:45.

National League. (Kingshighway and Arsenal.)
Tonight's schedule: Giris' game—Si
St. Louis vs. Y. M. H. A. Star
me, 7:30. Men's game—Mississippi V
y vs. Sf. Margaret. Starting time, 9.
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Giris' came—American Lerion Post

ttar, in the fifth round. The game was the final of the Principia Gains **Junior College Tennis Honors**

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 12. - St. tennis tournament. Burlyn Jones, Central star, who Louis Principla won the annual Missouri Junior College tennis towering opponent, No. 3 U. S. star championships here yesterday. Defeating Kemper Military school two ageous comeback that carried him

Principia entered the final by turning back Jefferson City while won 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2.

Kemper took the measure of Wentworth Military Academy. Went-Chicago, the defending champion Blewett 0 0 0 0 5 0 0-5 8 4 worth defeated Jefferson City for in the final today. Lott res Peppers, Gains and Pritzker and

Takaki and Conklin, Principia 6-4 victory over J. Gilbert Hall o aces, went through the matches South Orange, N. J. without a defeat. No individual or doubles championships were in tournament play.

The summaries: The summaries:
FIRST ROUND—St. Louis Principla de
feated Jefferson City, 3—0; Takaki, Prin
cipla, defeated Poepsel, Jefferson City
6—0, 6—0; Conklin, Principla, defeatet
Perguson, Jefferson City, 7—5; Principle
doubles team won by default.
Kemper defeated Wentworth, 2—1
Howard, Kemper, defeated Minton, Weat
worth, 11—9, 4—6, 6—2; Spindler, Went
worth, defeated Smith, Kemper, 6—3
6—3; Campbell and Bixier, Kemper, 6—6
Campbell and Bixier, Kemper, defeated Ferguson and Christian, Wentworth

YOUNG PITCHER OWNS **FIVE NO-HIT GAMES** BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 12

There must be some star-dust sprinkled on William Sahlin's

The 19-year-old rookie southpaw hurler comes to the local team of the New York-Pennsylvania League with these feats behind him: Pitched five no-hit games in 1932, three in high school and two in in-dependent ball; fanned 26 out of 27 batters in one game and delivered the base hit that won that game. He comes from New Ro-

GRAND AMERICAN TO

BE HELD IN AUGUST By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., May 12.—The Grand American Trapshoot Tournament will be staged at the permanent bome of trapshooting at Vandalia, north of here, the last week in August, R. C. Coffey of Prairie City, Ia., president of the association, said yesterday.

Site of the annual championships was thrown in doubt several months ago when a move was started by the Lincoln Park Gun Club of Chicago, to transfer the meet to that place this summer.

STEIN TRAILS MILLER BY 104

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12.—Joe Committing six errors and en-

countering eight difficult splits, Stein faded in the last four games and wound up with only two games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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both of which were accomplished in his first three efforts.

Perfectly planned and conditioned alleys retarded the work of both men. The Mid-Western ace opened with a 205 total to establish a 51-pin edge. He dropped eight points in the following game on his 181 count, but regained five pins with a 221 aggregate for his third game. In this game, both prowlers marked in every frame for the only instance during the block.

Miller reduced his rival's lead to

one pin in the fourth game when he tallied 201 to Stein's 154, and held a six-pin edge at the halfway mark by rolling a fifth game of Otto again took the page-setting

honors in the sixth game with 194-tally to Miller's 160, but dropped 44 pins behind the Bison in the seventh game when Miller regis-tered a 233 high game against his

The contender ran into three con secutive splits midway through his eighth game and lost 33 pins more on his 162 total, giving Miller a lead of 77 pins. Although marking in every frame of his ninth game, Stein again was outscored eight pins by Miller's 207. The final again saw the Missouri husky throw away glorious opportunities and he 19 pins on Miller's 215.

his fifth and tenth games and missed the head pin several times th head pin three times, split 11 Stein 32. The scores:

Miller: 154, 189, 216, 201, 180, 160, 233, 195, 207, 215—1960.
Stein: 205, 181, 221, 154, 173, 194, 161, 162, 199, 196—1846.

Grant and Lott In Tennis Final The St. Louis Blues.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12.-Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta lived up to his title of the "Giant Killer" here yesterday when he outplayed Lester Stoefen, California viking, to enter the final of the University Club's Dixie invitation

through to victory in a semi-final match which lasted five sets. Gran

the final with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-Grant has never defeated Lott

SEVERAL MANAGERS ARE 'ON THE SPOT' IN CURRENT RACES

NEW YORK, May 12.-There a lot of tough spots in baseball this year. For instance Charley Grimm of the Cubs must deliver or step out of the picture. The Wrigley people put out \$250,000 for such players as Klein, Galan, Ward, Joiner, Lee, Stainback, Phelps and

And Bucky Harris must delive for the Red Sox—nothing but a one-two club will satisfy Yawkey, who has spent perhaps \$400,000 on play ers and nearly a million fixing up

different sort of spot. The world doesn't believe him when he says he has another good ball club. The world only remembers that he sold Grove, Bishop, Walberg, Earnshaw, Simmons, Dykes and Haas—and didn't use the money to buy good replacements. Of course, he sould have said there were no suitable replacements. ements. Of course, he cou have said there were no suitable re-placements for such men. But he didn't even mention the matter. And you can bet also Joe Cro is in a tough spot. Sentiment doesn't go far with Griffith. And Joe Mo-Carthy knows Babe Ruth is on hand. In short, just about every one of the 16 big league managers has something to think about.

PLAYERS CONTRIVE TO PRACTICE HOUR

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., May 12.—Jack
Coombs' baseball squad at Duke
University evidently likes practice.

Somebody has been making a
habit of setting his clock in the

MIRAYS WCOLVMN

L the fime he was an amateur, won the regard of local ringsid-ers, but failed to convince them

to climb in popular esteem. In the East he has gained ranking well up amo the upper 10, first in the junior and now in the regular lightweight di-Recently,

defeated Jimmy GHNOULY. lian champion, and then followed it up by whipping Tod Morgan. He is mounting the ladder slowly. That he will ever be able to de feat Barney Ross is very doubtful, for Joe lacks the knockout drops in both mitts.

'An Instant Favorite."

A USTRALIA thinks well of him, as this reprint from a Sydney (Australia) paper indi-

"Joe Ghnouly should have a very profitable sojourn in Aus-tralia. He outpointed and out-slugged Jimmy Kelso in his pre-miere at the Stadium and became

an instant favorite.

"Ghnoùly isn't the terrific puncher we've been led to believe, but he is a persistent chap, and every hit has an object. "Joe is built on lines similar to

Al Foreman. He is a shade thick-er than the Englishman, and his biceps give the impression that he is muscle-bound. However, when he commenced to slug he proved himself a fighting machine of the De Leon school.
"For nine rounds Kelso stood in

and slugged, and had a narrow margin. Then Ghnouly became more persistent, commenced to score with left hooks that previ-ously had landed on the local's right glove, and hit Kelso repeat edly with an uppercut that started from the canvas. "Ghnouly has a variety of

punches, but his left hook and up percut are his most dangerous deliveries. In close, he is clever to a degree, and his punches were better directed than Kelso's."

A BILL taxing St. Louis base-ball, football and hockey admissions 10 per cent, finds our resports promoters gasping, today.

They see nothing but financial loss if the bill becomes a law.

Already the public's ability to pay has been strained; and the promoter naturally fears that adding this new tax to the ticket

away. On the other hand if he sorbs the tax, he is out just 10 per cent of his gate receipts at the end of the season. Ordinarily, in good times, that would repre-sent the difference between prof-it and loss. At this time it may represent the difference b tween a loss and a receivership

U. S. GOLFERS WIN, RETAIN WALKER CUP Continued From Page One.

for the Americans, in two days play, settling the issue, were tallied by Capt. Francis Ouimet of Bos-ton and George T. Duniap Jr. of New York, the amateur champion. Ouimet disposed of Leonard Craw-ley, I and 4, while Duniap took the easure of Jack McLean in a ser ational match, 4 and 3.

Johnny Fischer, slim Cin-

star, made it five in a row for the Americans by overcoming Eric Fid dian, 5 and 4. Gus Moreland of Dallas gave the

United States its sixth victory in the singles by downing Sam McKin-lay, 3 and 1. The eighth and final match

Jack Westland of Chicago and Eric McCruvie, young Scotch star. Featuring the phenomenal play of W. Lawson Little of San Franof w. Lawson Little of San Fran-cisco, who was alone in his ability to shoot par golf in the rain today. America's team assumed the lead in five out of eight singles matches at the halfway stage. Little Has 73 Score.

Although Little shot the best golf with a par 73 that put him four with a par 73 that put him four up on the veteran Cyril Tolley, the biggest margin for the morning round was accumulated by the American captain, Francis Ouimet, who was six up on Leonard Crawley of England. Ouimet scored 77 and Crawley 85. Tolley's medal score was 79.

THE bill, if passed, probably will have a serious effect, as to hockey. At this time the National League is considering coming into St. Louis with a major league outfit.

avoid collapse on the part of one local club, will be hit a body blow by the introduction of such a law, by the introduction of such a law, at this time, so the club owners say. It will hurt all the more because the visiting club, being paid so much per capits on the attendance, cannot be called upon to help absorb the tax.

The Browns have lost upwards of \$100,000 annually for the past three seasons. To be invited to add 10 per cent to such a deficit, this year, would call for a full orchestration of the St. Louis Blues.

Ticket Price Trend Downward. THE trend of all ticket prices

In wrestling, the average price has been reduced through "slips" to less than \$1, although the face value of tickets is still at former

In boxing the average admission price, also due to issuance of slips calling for a 40-cent price if presented befor, certain hours, is around 50 cents per ticket.

University football tickets in this vicinity last year could be

bought, on a season arrangement, for an average of about 80 cents. Professional football tickets av-eraged around 50 cents, also due to the "slip" system.

Baseball prices have remained at the old level, but the attend-ance has dwindled. The ticket prices were not raised, in com-parison with other sports, during the gold rush days. The downward trend of ticket for promoters to relieve them-

selves of the burden by adding

it on to the current prices.

Coming Back.

NATIONAL recovery is on its way, if we use the Kentucky Derby as an index. And yet the return to peak conditions is still remote, according to the same authority.

Figures on Derby day befting at Churchill Downs, beginning in 1926, show an annual decline from the \$2,098,701 peak of that year the \$2,098,701 peak of that year to the low figure of 1933, \$745,547. This year the Derby day play climbed back to \$906,906, which is a 23 per cent increase from last year. However, the 1934 total is still considerably less than 50 per cent of the peak of 1926.

If the play at Churchill Downs increased annually by the same amount it did this year, it would require more than seven years to regain the lost ground.

tucky Derby of other days will not return in the near future, in all probability.

A significant fact connected A significant fact connected with the derby figures is that while the attendance was estimated to be the second largest in the history of the event, the amount of money wagered per capita was probably near the low

Philadelphia, who had 80, were the only Americans trailing their oppo-nents, while Gus Moreland, the nents, while Gus Moreland, Texan, was all square with his rival, Sam McKinlay. Each had edal score of 81.

Fischer was one down to Eric Fiddian, who shot a 76, while T. A. one up on Marston.

Little's sensational golf, under stormy conditions that ruined the games of many contestants, amazed the galleries. The San Francisco the galleries. The San Francisco youth had everything under control, whereas his big opponent, Tolley, simply went to pieces. On the last six holes Tolley scarcely hit a half dozen good shots altogether. Twice he hit out of bounds and lost the 18th on a stymie.

Northwestern Wins.

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 12.-Left; Harriss, ace Northwestern pitcher stopped a University of Iowa rally

Three Clubs Have 7 Collegians The Phillies, Giants and Pirate of the National League each have even collegians.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

NEW RECORD IN HIGH HURDLES AT COUNTY MEET

UNIVERSITY CITY STADIUM, an track team, ook the spotight as the finals in the sixteenth County track and field meet ot under way here this afternoon, Ehrhardt, competing in the 12yard high hurdles, an early event, aced to a new record of 15.4 seconds. He was followed at the finish by Frahm of Maplewood and White University City. The Clayton flash set the old rec-

ord of 16.1 seconds last year, but this was beaten by Jim Knight of University City in the preliminaries of this year's meet when he was clocked in 15.8, on Wednesday, Ehrhardt's performance this after noon brought the record back to

Upset in Junior Division. There was an early upset in the junior division when Bud Harvey, also of Clayton, finished in front of ucius More of University City ir the 120-yard low hurdles. More was icked by the forecasters as a probble winner, but he was a stride ehind his dark-hrse Clayton rival at the finish.

A strong breeze blowing in the ace of the runners made it unlikey that many track records would all during the afternoon.

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The summaries:

JUNIOR DIVISION.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Moody, Webster; Watkins, U. City, second; Harvey, U. City, third; Ohle, U. City, fourth, Time—5s.

120 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Harvey, Clayton; More, U. City, second; Kelley, Webster Groves, third; Sido, U. City, fourth. Time—15.4s.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Moody, Webster; Watkins, U. City, second; Harvey, Clayton, third; Schaeffer, Clayton, fourth, Time—11s.

80 YARD RUN—Won by Kenney, Kirkewood; Wright, Webster, and Griffin, U. City, the for second; Culbertson, Webster, third. Time—2:128.

POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Ohle, U. City, third; Moore, Wellston, fourth, Distance—49 ft, 10 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Pollock, U. City; Moore, Wellston, Second; Duchen, U. City, third; J. Heitert, Webster, fourth, Distance—49 ft, 10 in.

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U. City, third; J. Heitert, Weosier, fourth. Distance—141 ft. 10 in. (new record).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Ohle, U. City; Kelley, Webster, second; Sido, U. City, third; Harvey, Clayton, fourth. Distances—20 ft. 7½ in.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hafler, Normandy; Rohde, U. City, second; Simpson, Webster, third; Raielgh, Maplewod, fourth. Time—11s.

MILE RUN—Won, by Rucker, Kirkwoodi Ryan, U. City, second; Barton, St. Charles, third; Anderson, Normandy, fourth. Time—4m. 50s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Knight, U. City; Ehrhardt, Clayton, second; Frahm, Maplewood, third; White, U. City, fourth. Time—15.4s. (new record).

HOT PUT—Won by Mason, Wellston, St. Charles, second; Harris, Maplewood, fourth. Distance—45 ft. 3 in.

440-YARD ODASH—Won by Haefler Normandy; Boedeker, St. Charles, second; Buser, U. City, third; Curtis, Clayton, fourth. Time—53.9s.

COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

SENIOR DIVISION. 09.6s. 1932. 320-YARD DASH — Owen, Maples 21.6s, 1932.
440-YARD DASH — Burgess, Webster
Groves, 51.6s, 1932.
880-YARD RUN-H. Bushyhead, University of the Property of th versity City, 26s, 1930. POLE VAULT—Johnson, University City, 11 ft. 4½ in., 1932. SHOT PUT—Freschi, Webster Groves, 41 SHOT PUT—Freschi, Webster Groves, 49 ft. 4 in., 1931.
DISCUS THEOW — De Sairne, Webster Groves, 119 ft. 2 in., 1933.
JAVELIN THEOW — De Sairne, Webster Groves, 185 ft. 9 in., 1931.
HIGH JUMP—Kelley, Webster Groves, 4 ft. 3 % in., 1933.
BROAD JUMP—Martin, University Cky, 21 ft. 6 % in., 1933.
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50-YARD DASH—Waite, University City, 6.6s, 1932.

100-YARD DASH — McClure, University City, 1930, and Simpson, Webster Groves, 1932, 10.6s.

220-YARD DASH — Simpson, Webster Groves, 23.7s, 1932.

440-YARD DASH—Leybe, University City, 64.1s, 1933. POLE VAULT—Barr and Johnson, Diversity City, 19 ft. 6 in., 1932.

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JEFFERSON CITY TEAM

CAPTURES GOLF TITLE COLUMBIA, Mo., May 12.-Paul in the ninth inning yesterday as the Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes, 10 to 8.

Leslie, who last week won the State intercholastic championship here, yesterday led Jefferson City Junior College to victory over three other team. other team entrants in the annu-Missouri junior college golfin tournament. tournament.
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The team totals included Jellson City, 644; Kemper second with 672, Wentworth third with 678 and St. Louis Principia fourth with 698 Leslie, shooting a 66-71—137 for the 36 holes, one over par, was the individual championship. His teammate, Loeffier, took second place with a 88-79—159 card. Robinson of Kemper and Thomas of Including with a total of 160, tied

WRESTLING RESULTS

MOBERLY TAK JUNIOR COLLE TRACK HONOI PRINCIPIA FIF

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 12. ing seven first and setting for five new conference records, M Missouri junior college track field championships, leading in per Military School, the 1934 in titleholder, 48 to 39%. Wentwel last year's victor, placed third 25% points, Hannibal-La Grouth with 20%, and St. I Principia fifth with 19%.

Jack Cashman, Hannibal
Grange star, led in individual ing by annexing firsts in the hurdle events and the pole vi-gaining three-fourths of his ter

seconds in the 220-yard low hur bettered by three-tenths of a ond the mark set last year Haight of Kemper, Bob Dixon and W. B. Hayes Moberly, divided the other four ords. Dixon for the second suc sive year sprinted to new main the 100 and 200-yard dashes. the short distance he clipped tenth of a second off his own r

ord of 10.2 and in the 220 lowered 22.5 the previous record of 22.6 h jointly by himself and Jackson Kemper. Hayes equaled his teamms performance by hanging up records for the 440-yard dash the half-mile. In the quarter me he outdid by a full second his record of 52.4 set last year. came back to win the 880-yard phandily, breaking his last year 2:06.2 mark with a time of 2:05.5 A flying quartet from Ken came through with the sixth rece performance by tleing the 1 mark in the relay established the years ago by the same school.

THE SUMMARIES

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won Cashman, Hannibal-La Grange; sec Lance, Wentworth; third, Deering, K par; fourth, Swett, Principia, Tim Lance, Wentworth; third, Deering, Repar: fourth, Swett, Principla. Time 16.6s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Dixon, Most 15; second, Lyon, Kemper; third, Hay Moberly; fourth, McFarland, Wentwortime—10.1s.

SHOTPUT—Won by Haase, Kemper (45 6 in.); second, Tydings, Moberly (45 ½; in.); third, Armstrong, Kemper ft. 8¼ in.); third, Armstrong, Kemper ft. 8¼ in.); third, Armstrong, Kemper ft. 8¼ in.); bouth, Martin, Wentwo (42 ft. 5¼ in.); second, Lance, Wentworth (5 ft. 5½ in.); Bollinger Ewest, Principla, tied for third (8 4½ in.)

MILE RUN—Won by Webber, Hanni La Grange; second, Eart, Principla, third, Fults, Kemper; fourth, Leon Wentworth, Time—4m. 60.4s.; Moly; second, Weadson, Wentworth; Uly; second, Weatworth; Uly; second, Weadson, Wentworth; Ulyons, Kemper; fourth, Hawitt, Deinia.

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CHILDS CUP REGAT PRINCETON, N. J., May Princeton's big varsity crew will tempt to retain its undefeated ord when the Tigers clash with lumbia and Pennsylvania in

annual Childs Cup regatta on L annual Childs Cup regatta on L Carnegie today.

Preceding the varsity race which Princeton will be favored win the cup for the second year a row, there will be freshman, for varsity and 150-pound c brushes among all three schools All races except that for its weights will be rowed over a rand three-quarters course.

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At Aurora. 1-Vladimir, Judge Dixon, Hooligan,

St. Charles Nine Takes Lead in

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SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Prospect Park (Hunter), 13-5 1-1 1-2
Happy Sus (S. Hebert) ... 8-1 4-1
Surred Up (Haines) ... 8-5
Time, 1:48 2-5. Social, Sturdy Oak, Soff Duty and Patrice Runyon also ran.

SCRATCHES,
Third—Collector Al, Vera Crus. Sixth—
Snoops, Fiery, Bickering, Texas Tommy,
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East Side Trials For State Title County League Track Meet Today

Ruif Day (McCoy).

Blonde Baggage (Manifold).

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Time, 1:07 1-5. Rose Lake, Slipknot, Droit, Distinct, Running Star and Blind Puss also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Happy Lad (Keester) 7.02 4.10 3.14
Ruth Jelinek (Moon)... 7.00 4.78
Abitain (Haber)... 8.28
Time—1:44 4-5. Town Limit, More Power, Ben Bernie, Felaxe and Our Johnny also ran.

GRATCHES.

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Wex YORK—Baby Arizmendi, 126, Mexico, outpointed Al Roth, 125, New York (10); Miles Belloize 1244, Srook-lya, outpointed Petry Hayes, 125, Brook-lya, outpointed Petry Hayes, 125, Brook-lya, outpointed Norman Cos-mad, 165, Witten, N. R. (10).

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ROBINSON, JOHN L.
BANDERS, FRANK C.
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ECORDS

University City,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 12.—"Rabbit" Maranville has proved himself again one of the gamest players in the National pastime—taking with a grin his doctor's pronouncement that an imperfectly healed broken leg bone would keep him from rejoining the Boston Braves this season and possibly put him on the baseball shelf for the

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835 College, chetared into rest Bat. May
2, 1934, at 3:15 a. m., dearly beloved
its of the late Joseph Kulage, dear sister
the late George M. Backer and Mary E.
thesis, dear aunt of Dr. Matt Scheele, Mrs.
ertrude Backer, Dr. Harry A. Scheele
nd Vincia Rehme, at the age of 72.
Tuneral Tues. May 15, 1934, 9:30
m., to Mount Grace Chapel, 1438 Warne
V. Remains will lie in state at Mount
race chapel residence Sun., after 11 a. m.
terrment Calvary Cemetery.

O'DONNELL, ANNA (see Fowers)—3865A Ashland ave., entered ino rest Fri, May 11, 1934, 5 p. m., beloved wite of the late Joseph O'Donnell, dear mother of John, Thomas, Mary and Genevieve O'Donnell, our dear aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell boul, Mon., May 14, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Teress's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PECKHAM, FRANK E.—Frl., May 11, 1934, at Asheville, N. C., dear husband of Jasbel Wyman Peckham.

Bervices Bellefontaine Cemetery Mon., 10 a. m.

ROBINSON, JOHN L.—Frt. May 11, 1934, son of Mary W. Robinson. Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Sun., 10 a. m.

BANDERS, FRANK C.—3311 N. Fourteenth st., entered into rest Fri., May 11, 1934, dear husband of Elizabeth Sanders (nee Wehneyer), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

BHIPLEY, JULIA TAYLOR (nee Johnson)
—Sat., May 12, 1934, 10 a. m., beloved
wife of Mark A. Shipley Sr., mother of
Mrs. E. B. Pollister, Anita Blow Briggs,
Mark A. Shipley Jr. and Richard J. Ship,

TEMMEL, ELEANOR (nee Legier)—Engtered into rest Fri., May 11, 1934, 8 a.m., beloved wife of Roman Temmel, dear mother of Edward Temmel, dear daughter of Edward Legier and Margaret Gus Winter, and our dear sister, granddaughter, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, niece and

WEBER, ADOLPH P.—4826 Tyrolean av Fri., May 11, 1934, 9:25 p. m., det husband of Bertha Weber (nee Henn-mann); dear father of Lydia Stockman, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, son-li law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chap 3634 Gravois av., Mon., May 14, 3 p. n Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. WILHELM, ROSE (nee Hennefeld)—4737
Natural Bridge av., entered into rest Sat.,
May 12, 1934, 3 a. m., beloved wife of
Christian Wilhelm, dear mother of Eugene,
Florence, Anna and Marion Wilhelm, our
dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Mon., May 14, S a. m., from
Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Elisabeth's Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Engelbert's Parish.

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To authorize the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis to incur an indebtedness of said Board in the amount of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000), for the purpose of purchasing school house sites, erecting school houses and furnishing the same, and building additions to and repairing existing school buildings in said City, and to svidence such indebtedness by the issuance of bonds of said Board of Education of the

By DAVID CHARLES A. ROE, Secretary and treasurer.

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France and England, not having paid their debts, are officially declared in default, and will not be allowed to borrow in this country even from private sources. This will not be pleasing to England or France or to international American bankers, but it will suit the American people.

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AMERICAN TENNIS STARS READY FOR ENGLISH INVASION



Four of the five members of the Wightman cup team photographed the day before sailing for contests abroad. They are, left to right, the Misses Sarah Palfrey of Boston, Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal.; Alice Marble of San Francisco and Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles. Helen



THROUGH FOUR HOOPS

Knights mounted on horses, pawns in medieval costume, queens and kings in royal raiment, and castles which could walk, were features of chess match recently played in Italy in the court-yard of the Palace of Caserta.



HUGE SNOWBALL BLOOMS



A PAIR OF SURLY LOOKING BRUTES



AFTER THE KIDNAPING Marion Crawford, screen actress, who caused the arrest of "Danny" Dowling on kidnaping charges, admitted they had been recently married in Arizona. After that explanation, in court, the regulation happy screen ending was photographed, as above.

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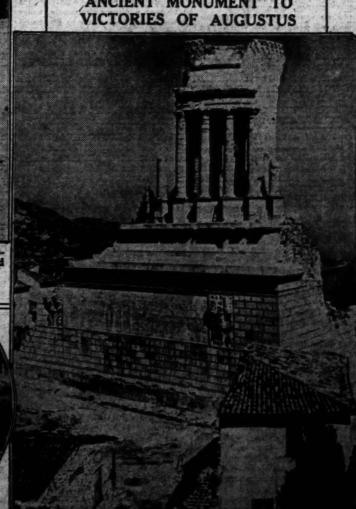
> ANCIENT MONUMENT TO VICTORIES OF AUGUSTUS



Miss Tannis Tugwell, on right, whose father is Prof. Rex-ford Guy Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, wear-ing plaid bathing suit at early morning swim in Washing-ton with Miss Betty L. McCormack.



49TH ACCIDENT AT THIS DANGEROUS CURVE Intersection of Holmes Ave, and Big Bend road, St. Louis County. No one has been killed there, yet, but the number seriously hurt in the 49 mishaps is large. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Gray Used to Cover Summer Porch Chairs

Bright Bindings Give Gay Touch - News From St. Louis Stores.

By Sylvia

WHY the decorators never thought of gray as an ideal color for the uphoistery of porch swings, chairs and other summer furniture is one of the mysteries of the age. Perhaps they didn't like it because, although cool in appearance, it suggested somberness. This objection has been eliminted this year by the addition of bright bindings. Some of the smartest summer furniture which the St. Louis store displays owes its distinction to this color alliance.

You may not be the proud possessor of a summer country house, but it will be a lot of fun pretending. The way to do this is to invest in all sort of informal decorations. Those vegetable lamps are ideal for the purpose. Most of your favorites are represented in pottery bases, but Popeye would regret to discover that spinach has been overlooked. Colorful cotton shades add to their attractiveness.

Those vegetable lamps remind me Those vegetable lamps remind me to mention the latest improvement in asparagus cookers. If you follow the kitchen fashions you must let your asparagus percolate. A new container which makes this possible is designed so that the stems are boiled but the tips merely are sprayed and steamed. A glass top such as that of a coffee percolator enables you to discover when lator enables you to discover the water is boiling.

A pair of turquoise colored urns may be all that your living room or sunroom needs to carry out a most impressive color scheme. These artistically shaped vases are of glazed pottery and as you might expect they follow the trend to-ward gold colored adornment. The alliance of the popular blue with the gold provides an elegent ges-

If you want to stress informal entertaining, serve your beverages on a plaid gingham tray. It isn't really gingham, of course, but metal that has been enameled to imitate the cott in fabric. Four square constant similarly decorated comcoasters similarly decorated com-plete a charming set. Blue, red, or yellow with white offers a choice of color schemes.

A new principle in lighting is revealed by a floor lamp which a St. Louis store demonstrates. This presents the indirect system by the use of three special electric bulbs, one having 150 watt, another of 250 and a third 350. The lamp used for the initial presentation is most impressive, being plated with silver pressive, being plated with silver and gold and displaying plate glass

Many of the new pleated lamp shades have a colorful head on the cord between each of the pleats.
One designed for use on a vanity beads in a deeper tone of this provides a translucent effect conwith matching shade may be ob-

represented in this interesting and inexpensive collection.

We've become quite familiar with the effectiveness of white, black and brown tole decorative things for the home, but navy blue is rather hard to find. Your craving by a cigarette box appearing in this military shade. A compass and points adorn the cover, and when you open it you'll discover that there is a cork lining on both the bottom and the sides. A square ash tray completes a distinctive smoking set.

Supreme Escalloped Chicken Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One cup chicken stock. One cup milk.
Two-thirds cup diced cooked

One-half cup cooked peas.
One-third cup diced cooked cel ery. Two tablespoons chopped cooked

green pepper.
One tablespoon chopped pimiento.
One-fourth teaspoon sait.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-half cup crumbs.
Two tablespoons butter, melted
Melt three tablespoons butter and
add flour, Add stock and milk and

HERE'S the GAY 'NINETIES BOB



This new coiffure complises a series of curled bangs framing the forehead and extending up to the center of the head. The sides are curled closely to the ears and the back is left unwaved. A jeweled band is worn across the back of the hair just above the roll.

Bidding and Play of a Hand Involving a Misused Sign-Off By P. Hal Sims

THE aggressives managed to ness of her holdings right away, struggle along until they got was entirely wrong. She bid one nostill have their game. The Con-servatives have no game, but they

NORTH SOUTH

lied for a brief moment with the addicted to gambling, at three nothought of bidding a heart, but trumps. tributes to its artistry. A bed lamp finally dismissed it. He had no in-

Miniatures of famous paintings which have been available in the unframed style at several St. Louis stores now may be purchased with one diamond. At least she thought (South had held up the acc of contents are there was a choice. Actually, there spades until the third round.) Mrs. chould be no hesitation in her mind Conservative had a hard discard to should be no nestitation in her mind conservative had a nard discard to about giving the one-over-one remake on this play. Not daring to ing do sponse in diamonds. Her final decision, based on the fact that she cision, based on the fact that she monds. Then when West obediently game.

If she had stopped to think a lit tle, she would have realized that she was preventing North from showing a major suit at the one level. For example, suppose North had held the following hand:

D. QX

The bidding would presumably go one club, one no-trump, and now North has to bid two spades, South must respond with three diamonds which is passed all around, and goes down one trick. If South had made

After South's bad response of one no-trump, however, North, warned by some queer sixth sense, passed. He couldn't explain afterward why he hadn't at least given an invitation bid of two no-trumps. It was just a "hunch" pass, and it hap-After South's bad response of one

Opera Singer Wears Poppies at Waist

PARIS.—Mary McCormic, opera singer and former wife of Prince Serge Mdivani who has been appearing at the Opera Comique here, wears a cluster of flame red poppies at the waistline of a rustling black taffeta evening frock. The gown, designed by Molyneux, is fashioned with a wide shoulder line which covers the upper part of the which covers the upper part of the arm, a slender hipline and a full, swishing lower skirt.

led a heart, and East took his ace and king of hearts, South claimed the last four tricks, making one no-

musingly. "If I play the hand, I think I can make three no-trumps." "No," disagreed East. I open a mall heart, and we take four hearts and the queen of diamonds."

ticed a tendency on the part of West also passed, and Mr. Conservative (North) never even let the was just a "hunch" pass, and it hap erroneous thought of bidding a nopened to work. If South responds trump flit across his mind. He bid correctly, the hand is played at two there is no possible way they can make the small cards in that suit if the declarer holds the guarded queen or the guarded jack. Your small card almost always blanks

to deliver the mail.

They feel that they must take their tricks while they still have the stamps used at the present time, authorized. The stamp will bear lead, but they fail to realize that one red and one green. The red portraits of Crown Prince Bauthere is no possible way they can one is used on blended whisky and

your partner in that suit. Give the stamps are in process of printing declarer his trick right away by underleading and then your partner can return the suit when he gets in. With a sure re-entry in the hand, however, you may attempt to set up your suit as you think best—either by under-leading or by laying down the two top honors. The Conservatives now have thirty points toward their first

Mothers' Day Stamps Set Twelfth Article in a New Series Sale Record

Printing Authorized.

ized in the two days of sale am ed to nearly \$44,000.

Items of Interest.

Stamps of the Portuguese Col-onies which have been withdrawn from circulation will be gathered together and stored on the prem-ises of the Agency-General at Lis-bon. The Central Government has appointed a commission to assess and grade these remainders accord ing to philatelic value.

The crocodile pictured on the new series of Basutoland is the famil emblem of the House of Moshes founder of the Basuto race.

In New York 100 years ago there was just one postoffice; today it takes 25 railroad trains to carry the mail each day and 5000 carriers

Catalogue prices on most foreign stamps except British and British colonies have been advanced 25 per

Two large philatelic societies will hold their annual conventions in the East this year. The American

EXERCISE FOR BEAUTY

1.300,000 Commemoratives Sold First Day-Additional

The first day sales of the Mother's Day commemorative and the Washington postoffice and the Philatelic Agency on Wednesday, May 2, were the greatest in their history. On that day there were sold 1,300,000 of the new commemorative stamps for \$38,000. Department heads are estimating that the revenue which will be derived from this stamp will greatly exceed that derived from any other single commemorative stamp heretofore issued. An additional printing of 50,000,000 copies has been authorized. The original number of copies printed was 200,000,000. HE first day sales of the Moth

High Prices. High Prices.

An auction was held in London in the latter part of April in which the Great Britain, British Colonies in Europe and British North America were sold. Some exceptionally high prices were realized. A mint pair of Canada 12 penny black of 1851 sold for \$7000. A block of four mint Newfoundland airmail stamps, 35 cent face with an inverted overprint, "Air Mail. Halifax, 1921," sold for \$2500. Two similar blocks of the same stamps sold for \$1150 and \$1000. A cover addressed to India and bearing a pair of shilling gold violet and six penny yellow green of Nova Scotis 1851 sold for \$2300. The total realized in the two days of sale amount-

Philatelic Society will meet in August in Atlantic City and the Society of Philatelic Americans will meet in Philadelphia Aug. 23 to 25.

There are two internal revenue

New Issues.

AUSTRIA-A new set of Austrian 35g for post cards and 60gr, for has b stamps which will picture scen-ery, industries and people of Ausria.

BELGIUM—Three values of an tive in honor of the 50th annivers-



Physical Director, St. Louis Y. W. C. A.

N AVOIDING fatigue the following suggestions are particularly suited for the office employe. Do not "sit down"-back bent, head forward, or hips forward in chair, but "sit up"-hips back, abdomen contracted, feet on floor and body erect. Lean forward from hips rather than waist.

For those who sit, temporary relief may be had by lifting eyes from work frequently, turning head sideways, and bending sideways to pick up articles. Those who stand will find relief in proper shoes -never high heels. Place feet forward with weight equally distrib.

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The dates of the Graf Zeppelin's flights for this year to South America are, May 26, June 9, June 23, July 21, Aug. 4, Aug. 18, Sept. 1, Sept. 15, Sept. 29, Oct. 13 and Oct. 27.

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values are 3fr dark green, 4fr vio-let and 5fr carmine red. The King Albert mourning stam is now appearing in a different shade, brown black instead of grey black. About 500,000 of the original

In connection with the exposi-tion of the Royal Philateric Club, a authorized. The stamp will bear lotte. It will have a postal value of 75c and a sur-tax of 1fr.25c, of which 75c will be for the benefit of war cripples and 50c to cover admittance to the exposition.

BERMUDA - Scott's Type All, 1½p has been issued in a new color; it is terra cotta

EGYPT—Scott's Type A26, 4m, has been reissued in a deep myrtle

IRISH FREE STATE-A.C tition for designs has been opened amongst Irish artists. The designs

JAPAN—A 91/8 Type API 1821 series has been issued in carmine rose for official use.

SPAIN—Five values of the curimperforate. They are 15c slate green, 25c lake, 40c indigo, 50c or

ange and 10P brown.
UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA-The 5sh dark green and grey of the 1927 pictorial issue has been is-sued printed by the rotogravure

Butterscotch Pie One baked pie shell.
One cup dark brown sugar.
Five tablespoons flour.
Three egg yolks.
One-eighth teaspoon sait.
Two cups milk.
One teaspoon vanills.
One tablespoon butter.
Blend sugar, flour. Add yolks, sait, milk. Cook until thick and creamy, in double boiler. Stir frequently. Add vanills and butter.

quently. Add vanilla and butter. Pour into pie, shell and cover with

Three egg whites.
One-third cup sugar. Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar, beat until creamy. Roughly spread on pie filling and bake 12 minutes in slow oven.

Can YOU

Worker? Men, Women, Boys and Girls

now about, meets in Tower Grove Iall, at Grand and Juniata streets. doubtless can get information ut it there. The St. Louis Phys cal Culture Club you can reach brough Miss Henrietta Leussier 77A Cabanne. Perhaps some e people in these clubs plan tens. There is also the Municipa nnis Association, about which you inquire at the Municipal Courts

EVERAL girls and mysel would like to rent a clu Dear Martha Carr:

ite the postmaster.

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Are Asking for Work From Day to Day in the Situation Wanted Columns in the

Post-Dispatch

Want Pages.

Their Phone Numbers for Quick Calls

BRIDGE PLAYERS FORUM

causes me to consistently go against the teachings of Culbertson:

4864 •K 1075 •A Q 10 •A 106 Helen Ulman ♦AQ •9854 •K654 •J82 Mrs. Harvey Sims AK758

North the dealer and North arouth vulnerable.

North 1 no trump (1); East, pass; South, 2 spades (2); West, pass.
North, pass (3); East, pass.
(1) Although Culbertson says four honor tricks for a vulnerable no trump, I am still renegade enough to want to bid this hand no trump.
Holding three tricks with a plus value of three 10s (a thing which

value of three 10s (a thing which bridge players are now giving great importance), the hand holds a bid. But should I make the shaded heart Easily Scen

The switch is frequently and push buttons in her home touched up with a little luminous paint so one no trump, my hand with all the seen readily at night Cone housewife has all the electric clusters.

Divide players are now giving great importance), the hand holds a bid. But should I make the shaded heart bid and my partner respond with one no trump my hand with all use two of her trumps in order to catch a trump that will win any time.

One housewife has all the electric clusters and weaknesses is exposed. However, when I bid the no trump and my partner is too weak clusters.

The six of clubs is led from the dummy and king played in the south. R. W. Thayer—Sp., x, x, and the second of the large slam due to the new method of showing K's bid and therefore refuses to the new method of showing K's bid and the properties of the new method of sho

the start.

(2) With a five-card major suit, and I have shown at least three tricks, Mrs. Sims felt perfectly safe with the spade bid. Had I re-bid the no trump, then Mrs. Sims would have had to re-bid the spades. This of course would be recognized not as additional strength, but a disof course would be recognized not as additional strength, but a dis-

"Partner, I cannot stand for no trump, and my spades are not strong enough for a game bid.

(3) My hand held no re-bid value whatever, and unless my partner can offer a skip bid, I must pass.

The Play.

Mrs. Messing made a nice defensive play in the hand.

Mr. Vogel opened a diamond, preferring to lead from a suit that had some strength, than the heart suit that offered nothing.

Mrs. Sims played the 10 of diamonds, which held the trick, and led a low spade from dummy. East to make high splayed low, and West won South's 10 with the queen of spades. West played low, and West won South's 10 with the queen of spades. West a led another diamond and North won the trick with queen. South the led spade and West won with Act of spades and returned with a distinct of the spade and west won with act of spades and returned with a distinct of the spade and west won with act of spades and returned with a distinct of the spade and west won with act of spades and returned with a distinct of s Mr. Vogel opened a diamond, preferring to lead from a suit that had some strength, than the heart suit that offered nothing.

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Allowing East to make high Sp. Whenever she chose.

You will note had Mrs. Sims held this sims held? His the contract would have been defeated, due to Mrs. Messing's drop of the Cl. Q.

The hand was passed ou. by 3 tables and at 1 table East and West to rewrite to play 5 N. T. and, of course, were defeated 2 tricks.

Here's a han. sent to me by Risk the following with william Everett Jr., was the only player will have to go to Shanghal and back before he will get such a hand.

Well, the boys made a hurried trip, didn't they?

QUESTION.

THIS is the type of hand that comes up in almost every bridge game, and consequently causes me to consistently go against the teachings of Culbertson:

to assist a no trump, then I have bridge game, and consequently causes me to consistently go against the teachings of Culbertson:

to assist a no trump, then I have played in the North hand.

Mrs. Messing now sees that on the next lead, be it a club or a spade, she will win the trick and the start.

South hand another club and ace K, x, x, x.

The Bidding.

North: 3 Ht. (1); 4 Cl. (3); 7 N. T.

South. Sp. a.K. Q.J.10 x x.

Sp. a.K. Q.J.10

as additional strength, but a distinct "call off," saying, in fact, "Partner, I cannot stand for no cannot afford to cash his thirteenth

Conducted by

South: S N. T. (2); 5 Cl. (4); pass.

(1) A hand that shows game, in Ht. K.z.

(1) A hand and slam possibilities. A great hand, but with the Cl. void Cl. K.Q.J.z. ties. A great hand, but with the values massed in the suit bid.

(2) The "blanket" response. The partner must keep the bidding open until a game has been reached. After a three bid partner of the bidder is asked to show any aces he may have. If he holds two aces he shows the higher ranking first. That is, of course, unless it be the trump aces then the trump suit is

Will you please bid the following and, both according to Culberts

monds.

(5) The seven bid depends entirely on North's ability to get rid of losing diamond. It is under the system entirely a gamble, and I feel sure many Sims players I know would stop at a six call. However, any long suit South may have should be set for discard.

HELEN ULMAN hearts (2). North, four no trump (3); South, 5 clubs (4). North, seven spades (5); South, pass.

South.

South.

Sp.s.R.Q.J.10xxx Sp.s.x.

H. K.x.

Di. A.x.x.

Di. K.x.x.

Cl. void Gl. K.Q.J.x.

Sims bidding:

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(4) Failing to hold the other two area, South bids his second suit to try and find the fit in the hand. (5) The seven bid depends entired by on North's ability to get rid of losing diamond. It is under the system entirely a gamble, and I leel sure many Sims players I know would stop at a six call. However, any long suit South may have should be set for discard.

Culbertson Bidding.

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Thoughts on The Idea of Future Life

Article on Wallaci

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Isually a Person Loses In-

By Martha Carr

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Isn't there anything I can do to

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JUST A GIRL WITH PRIDE,

Give the boy plenty of leeway, even if you do not go out with others. Get busy and seem pre-

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Leeway Is Given.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

ned, it's a boy.

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

Of his friend Grenfell, to whom death came quickly, Maurica Baring said, "He leaped the golden stile." Others may climb slowly, if not painfully, the stile which he took with a bound; but they are not lost to us. Nor are we lost to them, as we often fear. Who does not love the poignant poem of Emily Dickenson, in which she asks us, "If I shouldn't be alive when the robin comes, give the one when the robin comes, give the one in red cravat a memorial crumb." She cannot thank us, "being just asleep," but she will try to do it with her "granite .ip."

To read those lines is to hope that the robin, whom she loved and

fed, did go sometimes to her rest-ing place, and sprinkle the crisp autumn air with his blithe song. And that ameone gave him a crumb of kindness for the joy he gave the lovely sleeper.

Yes, they pass beyond our knowledge, but surely not beyond their knowledge of us. At least we hope not, and here is a little reason for

my hoping. How comes it that, in our dreams, we can sometimes see a face long turned to dust, not merely recall it? One may say it is because we see it through the eye of memory. But in that case, how in it that in dreaming of the dead, we often see -I have many times-a "turn" of the head, a tiny furrow on the forehead, a wrinkle, or a dimple, which in our waking moments, we had for-gotten, if indeed we ever .-oticed it

We should expect just the reverse subconscious sleeping memory is more accurate and vivid than our waking recollection, why is it so?...

A miracle, we should think, if we could sort out one wave of the sea among a million; and this vision of the dead is surely little less than a If, as Maeterlinck taught us in

"The Blue Bird," the dead live when

we remember them, why is it not true when turned the other way? Often I feel that my best thoughts

are such holy memories, as my own soul is a dim, prophetic memory of God! (Copyright, 1934.)

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Dear Mrs. Carr: AN you tell me where I can take German dancing lessons I believe if you will ask at the German House, 2345 Lafayette Use a nue, you may get this informa Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE noticed in your column, that you have given the names of clubs to girls. Now I wonder you will give me the names of ais. The trouble is that I am and usually they want younger members. I would like to learn ennis, too, from some person about my age, who would teach me for the companionship. Thanking you THIRTY-FIVE. One hiking club, I happen

Where can we get information arding this? OUT-DOOR-LOVER. If Morse Mill has a postoffice

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl 13, and read your column every day, so I know you can give me some advice. Three tris and I are very chummy and ave a club. But sometimes the thers act as if they think I am ust nothing, they hurt my feeling and have secrets from me. I love hese girls and it hurts me terribly ad I cry over it all the time. hese girls and it hutte.

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You are just a foolish, oversensitive child. The sooner you stop treasuring" this unhappiness and seling sorry for yourself, the soon ryou will win the respect of these irls. The only way to stop such erformance as you describe is to independent and show them that doesn't matter to you. Do not fine your friendships to these irls, there must be a whole lot of

AXXX VAKJXX the correct response, however, the bidding would have gone one club, one diamond, one spade, one no-trump—pass. If East should lay down the ace and king of hearts and continue with a small one, North, of course, makes three no-trumps. I have no-\$10xxx Axxx ♥Qxx ◆J1087x

finally dismissed it. He had no intention of being trapped between two strong hands, even though Mrs. Conservative had passed originally.

That put the matter squarely in the play of the hand Mr. Aggressive started signaling for a heart lead the first time he

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Usually a Person Loses Interest in Independence If Leeway Is Given.

By Martha Carr

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cerned, it's a boy.

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Three weeks ago he got sick. I
went to see him, missing shows and other pleasures willingly, just to be with him. Now, that he's well, he avoids me. He used to take me home from the community center we belong to, but now he makes excuses to stay late, telling me to go home early. During his illness, his friends told him I went out with others, which wasn't true. Before, Saturday and Sunday were his. Now he doesn't even come.

He says he loves me and always will, but he wants a little freedom go with others. You will probably tell me to go out, too. I can't, ity, I'm stout . . . and a nice face and figure mean a lot to a boy who wants to take a girl out. I've tried reducing, but it does not help, even with all the exercise I get. I'm not so fat that I can't get through a door, and I'm pretty tall and carry yself well, but even with a "Mae West" figure (with more weight, of purse), I have just a little chance st the slim young ladies of

Isn't there anything I can do to enew his interest in me the way want it? After what we've been

Give the boy plenty of leeway, boss' time, lost his job. Before he knew it he was broke and looking for work. He woke up and made a come-back. Once more he was at the top. Known in Hollywood as a "tough guy" Beery has a naive streak in him that has contributed, more than once, to his downfall in the temples of the traders.

AN you tell me where I can take German dancing lessons? I have these streak in him that has contributed, more than once, to his downfall in the temples of the traders.

Some shrewd producer got the idea that Beery teamed with Raymond Hatton, would make a great

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man House, 2345 Lafayette exhibitors cried for more. They got enue, you may get this informa-

EVERAL girls and myself would like to rent a clubhouse at Morse Mill, for the summer Dear Martha Carr: here can we get information reding this?

OUT-DOOR-LOVER.

Morse Mill has a postoffice ite the postmaster.

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TOUGH GUY A Bad Man on the Screen, Beery Is Just a Soft Egg in Finance



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A Letter of Realization on Mother's Day

Only After Death Was the Loneliness of the Last Neglected Years Appreci-

By Elsie Robinson

FTER she was gone, I wrote As letter to my mother.

I wrote so seldom to her, during my busy life. Not that I forgot her. I tried to be a good daughter—thought I really was. I was always buying some little trinket that might please her; sending her flowers, or telegrams.

It's easy enough to do things like that. Actually, just selfish fun. But writing a letter—that's different.
Particularly in a job like mine.
When you've ploughed through a daily mail of hundreds of transpared to the stranspared to the str strangers' complaints, you're sick of words feel you can't write another one, to save your soul. So, as the years went on,

thought I never

her, I hardly sent my mother And there was another reason, as well as the work, for that silence which widened between us. I'd left nome when I was very youngbarely 18—a restless, rebellious youngster with little thought for

invone but myself. My mother had worked bitterly hard trying to make a home in that rough, pioneer town where I was born. What a cruel struggle it must have been for her, gently reared and unused to work—beating her heart out in loneliness for that "little green isle" she was

But we were selfish young savages, so filled with the wender of our new world and our new lives that we had little interest in a land

Select that seemed a million moons away.

ner back to pride and hope again; nade her feel that the years hadn't een wasted; that she didn't have to ace the future all alone that the soned mayonnaise. Discount to be together.

Tomato Sandwiches.

Slice bread and cut in rounds. Spread thickly with highly seasoned mayonnaise. Discount to be together.

Answer: This would not do at all sone that the future all alone that the soned mayonnaise. BEERY seems to be happily mar-ried to Rita Gilman, although they have been the victims of made her feel that the years hadn't MRS. BEERY and CAROL ANNE.

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WORDS SHE LONGED TO HEAR, MIGHT SHE STILL READ THEM, WITH HER WAKING EYES-AND FEEL THEIR COMFORT? And so, through one long night o. sobs and fumbling words, I wrote that letter which I'd failed to send:

"My darling—
"Forgive me for the things I did not say! Forgive me for the lone-liness I let you bear alone! For-give me for those stupid gifts I sent "to mother," when you were hungry for human sympathy! At last I know the truth about you,

RECIPES

An Unusual Menu for a Good Luncheon

By Gladys T. Lang

Gulfport Soup Asparagus Platter Tomato Sandwiches Apricot Caramel Shortcake The recipes:

Gulfport Soup. One four-pound hen. Two onions. One pound of okra.

Firm tomatoes from one large One cup of boiled ham or bacon, One pound of shrimps. One cup of crab meat. One pint of oysters (in season).

One bay leaf, three sprigs of para-ley and one of thyme. One small pod of red pepper, chopped fine, after removing the seeds.

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Two large tablespoons of butter. Cut the chicken in pieces and fry to a nice brown in two tablespoons of butter. Place chicken in kettle and in remaining butter fry the cutup ham and chopped onion. When the onions are soft, add the tomatoes, which have been drained, using only the solid portion, and cook about five minutes, then add to chicken. Slice the okra thinly and fry in a little bacon drippings, watching closely as it hums acastly. fry in a little bacon drippings, watching closely, as it burns easily. Add this to the above mixture and pour on four quarts of cold water. Simmer slowly until the chicken is tender, at least three hours. Remove the chicken chop the white move the chicken, chop the white meat and return to kettle. Add sea-

fluffy rice. Fluffy Rice.

Let two quarts of water come to a hard boil with one tablespoon of salt. Slowly pour in one-half cup of rice which has been well washed that "little green isle" she was never to see again! How she must have longed to ease her homesickness by talking it all out to someone!

That we were selfish young saviors and the second selfish young saviors. The following is my own definition: Culture is the essence of ander in warming oven, shaking occasionally until rice is dry and lightened mind and an understanding heart.

Asparagus Platter.

Select the largest asparagus on the market. Tie and place standing in a kettle three-fourths full of salted water. Cover and cook from 20 to 30 minutes. Drain, place on heated platter and with this pass either Hollandaise sauce, drawn butter, with a grating of nutmeg, or Wilhelmina sauce.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have never worn a hat, and now I am to wear my first tuxedo. Mother says I can not go about in these clothes without a hat. I think my friends would consider it just as strange to see me in a hat as my mother thinks I'll appear strange without one. What is the verdict?

Answer: Your mother is right, in Select the largest asparagus on

parts, good directors and all that stuff just makes me fool-proof. I couldn't spoil' these pictures if tried. They're better than I am.

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We both, perhaps, expected understanding from each other than was reasonable.

Withelmina Sauce.

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Melt two tablespoons of butter; in it cook two tablespoons of flour one half teaspoon of salt and one-fourth teaspoon of freshly ground pepper. Add one cup of consomme to the teaspoon of one cup of consomme to the teaspoon of one pulp and one tablespoon of one pulp and one

human being!
But now it was too late! Or was it?
SUPPOSE I WROTE THOSE

but as your tender, helpful, under-

standing friend.

"Oh, mother, feel me. Let me touch your hand! Tears have at last washed all our barriers down!

"Your girl."

"Your girl."
Through one long night, I wrote
my mother that. Through all the
days, that is my constant cry.
Is it too late? Or does she hear -and smile-and put her rested, happy hand in mine?

Household

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Questions and Advice Relating to Wedding Parties, Proposals and General Eti-

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

ATHER is making arrangements
at the club for a wedding dinner
to be served to 14 guests—the
total number of our immediate families. Would you suggest that we
seat guests by means of place

cards?

Answer: Yes—and this is a time when place favors would be suit-

Dear Mr. Post: Is it old-fashioned today for a man to ask parents for their daughter be-fore he officially

sonings, the shrimps, crab meat and one pint of small oysters if in season. Just cook long enough to heat thoroughly. With this pass school this year. May we send out one announcement with our two visiting cards enclosed?
Answer: Certainly.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is your understanding of the word "cal-

Dear Mrs. Post: I have never

one and he at the other.

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AM a girl 13, and read your col-umn every day, so I know you can give me some advice. Three is and I are very chummy and the a club Perry chummy and uncomfortable when others weep;

ogy. Then one day I heard he had married. It hurt me terribly but it was too late. I tried to forget him, and married a wonderful man but could not forget my first sweetheart.

I attended a dance recently and there met him. I nearly fainted When we were dancing he confessed that he had never loved anyone else, and he knew I still loved him. He said he would sacrifice anything else. He is right. I still love him with that same young love—what shall I do? He has a chilld and so have I and my husband left and took all this insurance money with him. I obtained a divorce and supported my mother and baby. Then I met a boy I had gone to school with. He came from a good family, and was good and tried hard, but I did not love him like my husband. But so many things were happening to us, I marring to care more for him each day, and him. Now my mother is trying to separate us. I am learning to care more for him each day, and he is crazy about the baby.

The thing that they did disclose to the few anything else. He is right. I still love him with that same young love—what shall I do? He has a lovely wife; but must we go on this way? I am nearly crazy.

HEARTBROKEN CHARMAINE.

You had your chance; both of you, You and he were too stubborn with the care from a good family, and was good and there of these things that they did disclose is this: They can't have an intellectual age of more than 14 or like my husband. But so many things were happening to us, I marring to care more for him each day, and his is crazy about the baby.

My mother could earn money, as she is a nurse, but she throws all ashe has away and we have paid nearly a thousand dollars out for her.

Shall I break up this marriage, the way in the love of the few and the seems that it is also rather far-fetched. It would be a safe prediction that in six months' time she will again be receiving court from some dashing young blood. (We can only hope the same to courted the baby.

WORISION I have a different to the same that the same that the same that the same was po

Make secrets from ms. I love less girls and it hurs me terribly at I cry over it all the time. I may be secret and the time is a good as they and don't while I was attending high and hall I do? HEARTACHES.

You are just a foolish, oversenstive child. The sooner you stop which according to your marriage went to France. I anxiously awaited his return and he came safely home. Yes, we were still mady in lower you will ome to go through with the respect of these lifts. The sooner you will win the respect of these lifts. The sooner you will win the respect of these lifts. The sooner you will come to see all lower, though he seemed more settled.

About two months after he got back we had a quarrel I waited for him but he did not come back, but sent me word through friends him your friendships to these life. The master is the was waiting for my apolitic matter to you. Do not filter must be a whole lot of the principle of the seemed more settled.

You had your chance; both of you your love to direct you our your love to direct you and you have taken on the responsibility to the happiness of others. WARE.

You are just a foolish, oversenstic matter the got of the principle of the princip

Appliance Trade-Ins the For Sale Want Ads today — make your selection from these economy offers if you think you cannot afford to buy a new appliance.

ROB EDEN

CHAPTER SIX.

HE date on the paper was Wednesday, for it was a morning pa per, but it was only Tuesday evening-48 hours since Trudy had left Fairoaks. She measured time now by her departure from Fairoaks.

"You've read that column of Marshall's twice, Trudy. I've followed your eyes," Bob Stanley chided. "What's so interesting about it?"

"Nothing." Trudy's eyes were glowing as she pushed the paper aside and looked at Bob who was across the small coffee shop table. "Nothing," she repeated. Then she laughed aloud, and wished Marge were here to read it with her, for Walter Marshall's chatter column in the Herald was far from uninteresting to Trudy. It was terribly, vitally interesting.

to meet the bostess' brother, Phil Dana.
Phil is captivated by the girl he believes to be the famous dancer, and insists that he must have dinner with her the next week. Trudy longs to accept the invitation, but doesn't dare. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

ing the Herold farther away so

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
TRUDY VERNON knows that it's quite impossible for a man like PHIL DAMA, III, head of Dana's, to notice one of his employes at the store's ribbon counter. But it is the height of her ambition to meet Phil edit though BOB STANLEY of Dana's advertising department would give his right am to marry her.

Because of her remarkable resemblance to SHARON CARR, Broadway star, Trudy agrees to substitute for her at a week-end party which Sharon prefers not to attend. The only reason Trudy consents to such a plan is to meet the hostess' brother, Phil Dana. The flush depended on her cheeks, and Bob thought he had never seen her so pretty. He told her so, but she wasn't listening to

Was it true-what Marshall had written? If it were true, how did he know? For that matter, how did he manage to gather all the juicy scandal his column was made

"Young Phil Dana (of the department store Danas, of course) is burning up the wires from Washington, calling and calling Sharon Carr, and Sharon is wearing Phil's orchids. Looks like Sharon has had a farewell scene

with a boy named Gordon. No fooling. Phil has fallen hard."

never seen them, never gone to "You mean, the situation being Fairoaks, never sat between young Phil and his father at dinyoung Phil and his father at din-ner, never walked in the moon-light Saturday night with Phil, in love with her—but they'd take in hour Sunday morning.

with you?"

"Well—yes." Phil hadn't fallen in love with her—but they'd take it that way, anyway.

"I'd be mad as a hatter, of course,

Monday had been so uneventful, when I found out. A fellow hates the same as 52 other Mondays in being laughed at, even when nother the might be being laughed at the might be leaved at the might be leaved to be a same as 52 other Mondays in being laughed at the might be leaved to be leaved t the year except for her memories, body else knows what the mirth is Today was the same as 52 other about but himself. And that's what the year except for her memories. Tuesdays, and tonight she was it would amount to—a joke that with Bob, as she had been so isn't funny, and a poor joke at that,

They had been to a movie, and as usual stopped in for coffee and it's up — I'd probably dog you ters and those related to inferiors around the same as ever. Yes, I much progress can be made on both fronts. After Dec. 11 transfer your efforts to legal affairs and those of morning paper outside the door so they could look at it while

week-end that didn't seem real.

on him.

didn't know Phil Dana well enough

to guess. The rumors she had

heard about him at the store-not

many. The week-end at Fairoaks.
The Phil of the store was a seri-

ous young man, who seldom smiled

when she saw him; a Phil who was

there, intent on the business in his

host at Fairoaks was a smiling.

mind. The executive Phil. The

"That answer your question?"

"Yes, that answers it." It didn't

really, and she continued to worry

about what Phil would say-if he

good many times to him, too.
"Don't see why not. A lot of

sitting at one end of the room and

"Thought you'd never get home,"

"Miss Sharon sent me," Cora ex

tance operator Miss Sharon was out

arms through her coat.

Marge at the other.

C HARON wearing Phil's orchid's his one of Marshall's exaggera--Had he sent flowers? Or was tions? And why, if he were phoning from Washington and his flowers were coming, hadn't Sharon

And if it were true that Phil was calling from Washington, who was answering his calls, and what telling him? So much she wanted to know.

"Thursday evening now. Let's make it seven, shall we?" Those her in the back seat of the Dana Bob inquired. laughed, that was all, neither promising nor refusing.

At Sharon's apartment later there knew. He was bound to know about was no time to talk about Thursnight. Cora had hustled her know now, if Sharon was answering out of Sharon's clothes and into her own in four minutes. you'd marry me, Trudy."

"I don't see why you won't marry me, Trudy," Bob was saying slow-ly. "If you could give me one good love you, Bob." She had said that reason why you shouldn't, I might be satisfied."

be satisfied."

"I've given you the best reason in the world—that I'm not in love in the world in the world in the world in the world in the w

"Yes, I know. It's a round dozen times now that you've refused me,"
Bob helped her out. "Just a dozen, and you've always given me the same reason, and I've always said the same thing, that it doesn't matter than the same thing that he was the same thing that he was said the ter. That because you're not in tried, Trudy, if you tried a little, Marge yawned. She had been you might fall in love with me. ready to go to bed two hours ago The truth is that you won't try. "I'm in love with you, and if you truth is that you won't try.

You like me, don't you?" "Yes, I do." She had liked Bob from the first time she met him at one of the monthly store dances.

"And there's nobody you love, you wo days, and we're almost frantic. "And there's nobody you love, you two days, and we're almost frantic. really love. You've told me that."

Yes, she had told him that, not until I've about lost my m because she wanted to encourage him, but because it was true. Marge coughed loudly, but Trudy didn't hear her. She was waiting eagerly for Cora to continue.

Walter Marshall's information Rather it had been true when she had said it last week. This week it wasn't true, but there was no was correct!
use telling Bob that.
"So Miss

This week she loved Phil Dana, but she might have loved the sun and the moon and the stars for all the good it would do her. Phil might be interested in her because he thought she was Sharon Carr, but when he found out that she wasn't . . . when he found out he had been fooled . . .

How did men react when they knew they'd been deceived?

"Bob," she said quickly, push"Bob," she said quickly, push-

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE * by WYNN *

For Sunday, May 13. O LD people and old plans don't look so good, especially before mid-afternoon today. In fact, it would be wise to pay more attention to the new than to the old till after Tuesday this week. Save It.

The purpose of keeping a record of the way we spend our time is to accompish the first step in self-improvement. Please understand that we are not attempting to change our way of living one hair's breadth from the things we want and like best to do. What we are aiming at it to be able to do more of them and thus get closer to happiness. A close analysis of the way we spend our time will reveal that we do NOT do as we please very much, which ought to show us that a change for the better could and should be made. Suppose "ou like to take long walks in the country, or to read, play golf, or practice art, music or inventing, but, can't get enough time to do it."

Your Year Ahead.

Set your occupational house in or-der, you of this birth date, for be-ginning Oct. 27 and continuing for a couple of years, your position be-fore the world will need intelligent attention from you—it cannot take care of itself. If you are in public life, this will not be the time to test popularity. Don't risk your own money on new ventures. Dan-ger: Sept. 28 to Nov. 16.

For Monday, May 14.

HOSE whose feelings get black and blue too easily may find this a difficult day-but we don't have to be like that. Be sympathet ic of the weaknesses you find in others; you may be a human being

That was all Marshall had written, but that was enough, wasn't it? It was sufficient to send Trudy's heart racing, enough to make little culvers of fear thrill through her body.

Had Phil really telephoned Sharon from Washington? Trudy had no way of knowing because it was to make the body to send the body.

Had Phil really telephoned Sharon from Washington? Trudy had no way of knowing because it was the body taken off Sharon's thing to do with what we were the body to sight, "suppose I was only pretending to be Trudy Vernon. Suppose I was really some day.

Thousands of Years.

According to the ancient wise, we and I'd let you go on thinking I was Trudy Vernon. What would spend one-quarter of our time, after sleeping and earning a living, in seeing to it that we become and remain healthy of body. had no way of knowing because since she had taken off Sharon's thing to do with what we were clothes in the apartment in Central Centr clothes in the apartment in Central Park West late Sunday night, she hadn't seen Sharon or Cora or Jeff; neither had she heard from them.

"It hasn't, but I want to know and what they eat doesn't come very close to the ideal of producing perfect health. In fact, too much time really Trudy Vernon, but suppose is given to nourishment and not account to proper use. This prings It was almost as if she had I weren't?"

It was almost as if she had I weren't?"

"You mean, the situation being up another of the laws of nature, as up anothe revealed thousands of years ago and just as good as every today. Nourishment AND use. Eat what you need and then use it. Stuffing with rich food and loafing cuts more years off normal life than

Your Year Ahead

If you entered the world on this "But after I got over my rage morning paper outside the door to they could look at it while hey drank their coffee.

The same, and yet not the ame—because of that glorious she wasn't Sharon Carr, if he found that didn't are to the store could be beautiful to the store could be beauti

Bright ideas that leap, fully grown, into being, are not apt to be intelli-After his anger was gone, what then? Trudy didn't know. She

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Miss Sharon had asked her to do it, she was doing it-but under pro-

"And if he wants you to go with him, Miss Sharon says it's all right. She wants to see Mr. Gordon again as soon as possible." "He did want me to go out with

him Thursday night-"Any date you make is all right." plete. Miss Sharon wants to know bout it. Mr. Dana is at the Willard in Washington—reverse the charges of the call to him."

"Trudy, you aren't going to call him!" Marge stood up defiantly.
"Trudy, you wouldn't!" "We could be awfully happy if ning toward the phone which was near the stairs.

(Continued Monday.) AMUSEMENTS

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FOX-"Where Sinners Meet,"

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Tell," with Spencer Tracy at

HUBERT - "Registered

Nurse," with Bebe Daniels and Liye Talbot at 1:22, 3:52, 6:22, 8:12, and "Harold Teen" with Hal LeRoy, Rochelle

Hudson and Guy Kibbee at

2:24, 4:04, 7:24, 9:14.

AMBASSADOR—"Catherine the Great," with Elizabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks

Jr., at 10:30, 1:25, 4:22, 7:18, 10:14, and "House of Mystery," with Ed Lowry at 12:25, 3:21, 6:17, 9:13.

MISSOURI - "Manhattan Love

Song," with Dixie Lee and

Robert Armstrong, at 1:10, 3:58, 6:46, 9:34, and "Uncer-

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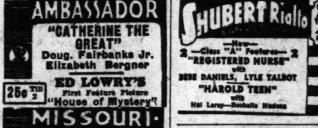
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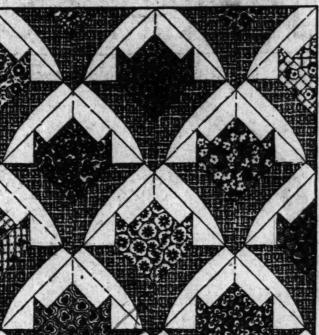
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Grandpa Galump

Has Been Missing Breakfast Rolls By Mary Graham Bonner

Willy Nilly, in surprise.
"I went to a lot of troe
ble to discover a little bake she
in the village where they make the
most delicious rolls. Then I went to more trouble to get them to agree to deliver rolls to my hou very morning.
"The first mornin, they came

me, and they were delicious. But I haven't found them a single moning since then, and when I went to complain at the bake shop they told me that my rolls had been delivere

"Of course, I know what it means.
One of your animals has been around stealing. I don't know which one. Maybe your bears, maybe your rooster, maybe your dog, maybe your ducks, maybe your crow. I wouldn't put it past any of them.
"Now, Grandpa," begged Will Nilly, "you mustn't say anythin like that when you don't know." "I am not saying, or even think ing, which one has stole the rol —but I'm sure it's one of them

answered Grandpa.

"You don't know that," argued
Willy Nilly—but in rather a weak
tone of voice. "I never knew you had rolls delivered to you in the morning. And we've been off in the -oh, we've all been ver ousy. I'm sure you're mistaken."
"I'm not mistaken and I've com here with a warning. I'll punish the one who steals my rolls when the are delivered next. I'll be on th watchout. And no one can escan Grandpa Galump when he make up his mind to find a thief!" Willy Nilly shook his head sadh

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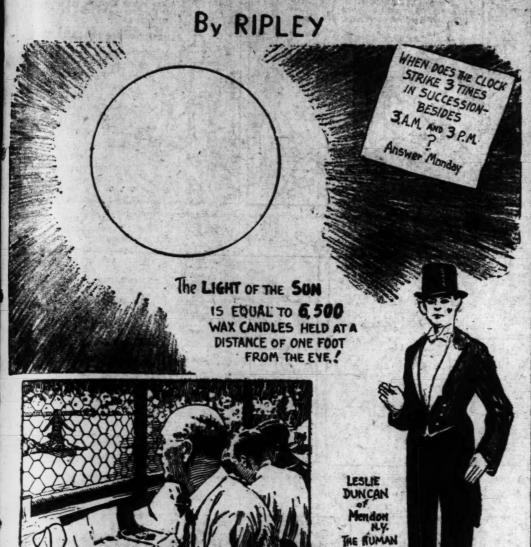
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WEW — Joe Hrdlicka's orchestra.
WHK—Hamilton College choir.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Georke Sherbon's orchestra.
KWK—Don Carlos' orchestra. WEW
—C assical musia. WIL—Merrymakers.

EXPLANATION OF YES TERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF EXPLANATORY
MONDAY: A Really Bad Wolf.

By VICTOR LOCK

E VERY one was excited but Mirium, who, after all, was the one who should have been most, since it was she who won the beauty contest and was going to have a chance in Hollywood. She hurried past her friends, congratulating her and laughing; she hurried into the dressing room, out of her bathing suit and into her street clothes, and slipped out the back entrance. So Dick had been one of the judges, and that was why Art—

"Hello, Mirium!"

"Oh, hello, Art," the girl said,

"Helio, Mirium!"
"Oh, helio, Art," the girl said, stopping shortly. Her blue eyes were flashing, her full red lips were quivering with anger. They walked one who didn't win the beauty contest learned that one of the contes

quivering with anger. They walked outside together.

"Well, lady, what did I tell you—the most beautiful girl in the state and how could anybody doubt it. I knew you'd win, and it's me you've got to thank, for it was a terrible time I had getting you into the contest." Art grinned, lit a cigarette, and shambled along in that indolent way of his.

"Yes, it's you I've got to thank, but I don't thank you. Of course you knew I'd win, with Dick one of the judges."

"Why that—" began Art.

Mirium whirled around, faced Art.

"Are you trying to tell me Dick didn't know I was going to be in the contest and that he didn't just take this chance to make things up between us?"

"Now you're getting the idea," Art said soothingly. "Dick didn't know you were going to be in the contest. Of course I knew he was going to be one of the judges, and I didn't tell a soul; I didn't even tell you."

"Of course you didn't tell me; if you had I wouldn't have antered" to me who didn't win the beauty contest learned that one of the judges was or had been a wery good friend of Mirium's. Dick was asked about it, and at once admitted the fact that he had known Mirium, and though he denied he knew she was going to be in thank, but I don't thank you. Of course you didn't just take this chance to make things up between us?"

"Now you're getting the idea," Art said soothingly. "Dick didn't know you were going to be in the contest. Of course I knew he was going to be one of the judges, and she was stubborn, she guessed. Art was right, she was a fool. . . Dick had looked so tired and worried. . . Dick.

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Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiel Hammett and Alexander Raymond

BEAUTY QUEEN Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the

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Iddn't tell a soul; I didn't even tell you."

Mirium wrote a little note to the hewspapers. . . They had better have entered."

"Of course you didn't tell me; if you had I wouldn't have entered."

"I know that too," agreed Art, "but I wouldn't have told you anyway. I was honor bound not to tell anybody. But just because Dick was one of the judges was no reason for your passing up the chance of being acclaimed your rightful place as beently queen of this here state, was it? And now you're all set to go to Hollywood. And really, Mirium, you ought to see Dick before you go."

"That's where you are all wrong, Art. I'm not going to see Dick before I go. In fact, I'm never going of the see to the sude. They embraced, Art. I'm not going to see Dick before I go. In fact, I'm never going of the see to go to Hollywood. And really, Mirium, and added, "Yes."

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**More that too," agreed Art, "but I wouldn't have entered."

"I know that too," agreed Art, "but I wouldn't have told you anyway another beauty contest because they'd need to pick another cause they'd need to pick another organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Yes. In his fine book, "The good doctrine!

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"Mirium, I've-lost my job."

She smiled. "And I've lost my beauty throne." Then she told him what she had dons.

His eyes searched hers. He moved to her side. They embraced. Hers. Word is popularly (though vaguely) used, vice is an active thing: it is doing something. It therefore statisfies, to some extent, the inherent craving of living creatures for activity. Virtue, on the other hand, tends to be regative—consists largely of 'dont's."

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ford, orchestra and other entertainers, at 7 o'clock.

Talk, "How the Government Bat-tles Organized Lawlessness," by Homer S. Cummings, at 8:30. Morton Gould, pianist, at 8:45. Sports Review at 9 o'clock. News bulletins and Madriguera's archestra at 9:15.

PEARCE AND HIS GANG.
KWK.—Public Schools program.

4:15 KSD.—"BROADCAST FROM LONDON; summary of Walker Cup Gelf Matches.
KWK.—Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. WIL.—Johnny Hanley's entertainers. KMOX.—Misha Raginsky.

4:28 RSD.—FRODUCE REPORTER AND BASEBALL SCORES.

4:30 KSD.—TOM COAKLEY'E OBCHESTA. "One Man's Family," sketch, at

9:30 MED-"ONE MAN'S FAMILY,"

tainers. KMOX—Highs Ragnessy.

4:28 KSD—FRODUCE REPORTER AND
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5:50 KSD—WAYNE FLETCHER, BARITONE, AND HERME ZINZER, FINNEY. RWK—Raitenmeyer Kitchen. WIL—Dance melodies. KMOX—Plano melodies and sport talk.

5:15 KSD—TALE, "BELIGHON IN THE NEWS," Dr. Stanley High.

KMOX—Baseball Rightights.

5:25 KSD—BASERALL SCORES.

5:30 KWK—John Herrack, baritone. WIL—Janice Smith, pianiet. KMOX—Baseball Rightights.

5:35 KWK—John Herrack, baritone. WIL—Three Ebony Dols. KMOX—Mixed quartet. KFUO—Service; Stavak program.

5:45 WIL—Soloists. KFUO—Folish program. KMOX—(Looking at Life," Ray Kelton. KWK—Three Beetz.

6:00 KFUO—French program. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Musicale and Bavarian Band. WIL—Dinner concert. WGN (730).

5:15 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY FROGRAM.

KMOX—Four Shammotks and orchestra. WIL—Dinner concert.

6:20 KSD—FLOYD GIRBONS AND NATSHIR gensemble.

6:45 WIL—Sore Room of Malody. WMAQ (670)—Yascha Davidoff, basso, and trio, KMOX—"Spaning the World". KWK—Baseball Resume. WLW (700)—Melody Masters. WIL—Talk.

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7:10 KSD—"THE HOUSE PARTY," with Joe Cook, conzedian; Domaid Novis, temor; Frances Langiord, sheet shaper; Rhythm Girl Trio; Helody Buyu' Tric; orchestra direction Dan Voothees; Brad Erowas, master of care-monies. KWK—All Otho Intercollegiate orchestra. KMOX—Greis Stuckigold and Kostelanetr's orchestra. WIL—Variety program.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fridt, WGN (720)—Figure Supphony orchestra. KMOX—Greis Stuckigold and Kostelanetr's orchestra. WIL—Variety Program.

6:11 KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra. WIL—WK—Eddie Durchip's orchestra. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchest

KSD Programs For This Evening.

STATUE DEFIES TO MAKE

> BALLADS," featuring Wayne Fletcher. baritone, and Herme Zinzer, painist, scheduled for 5 o'clock this evening. The following programs will include:
> "Policion in the News." Dr. Stand "Religion in the News," Dr. Stan-ley High, at 5:15.
>
> Baseball scores at 5:30.
>
> School and Community program

Floyd Gibbons and Nat Skilkret's Orchestra at 6:30. The House Party, featuring Joe Cook, Donald Novis, Frances Lang-

Beatrice Fairfax at 7:30.
Saxon Sisters, Siberian Singers;
male quartet and Lennie Hayton's
orchestra at 8 o'clock.

orchestra at 9:15.

Carefree Carnival, at 10 o'clock.

Dance music by Al Kavale and
Tom Gentry's orchestras from 11 to 12 midnight.

Musical Parada. WSM (650)—
Lasses and Honey.

9:00 KSD—SFORT REVIEW.
WGN — Earl Burinett's orchestra.
KMOX—Baseball resume. WIL—
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9:15 KSD — WORLD NEWS BULLETIN
AND ENRIC MADRIGUERA'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Carroll Ross, tenor. WIL—
Orchestra.

WIL SP. M.

STATE BOND ISSUE SPEAKERS

TONIGHT

WIL—S p. m. Col. John J. Phelan,
Member Police Board of Commissioners.

STATION KMOX—S:30 p. m.: Hon.
Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

STATION KED—9:15 p. m.; William

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9:30 EMD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY,"
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orchestra, WIL—Orchestra, KMOX
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Civic Airport program, WEBM—
Johnny Johnson's orchestra, WIL—
Sparkiers,
10:30 ESD—CAREFREE CARNIVAL, Ned
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Sparkiers.

KSD—CAREFREE CARNIVAL, Ned
Tuilinger, master ef ceremonles;
Meredith Wilson's orchestra; Dorie
quartet; Effa Moten, blues singer;
Temmy Harris, songs; Ryan and
Nebletie, comedy team; Senate
Fishtace, comedian; Marshall Mayerick's hillibility group,
KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra. Wall (650)—The
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Cole's orchestra. WBM (670)—Richard
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KSD—AL KAVALE'S ORCHESTRA

KMOX—Carl Hotfmayr's orchestra. KWK—Beynnour Binon's orchestra. WBM (770)—Carl Hotfmayr's orchestra.

KSD—ONN GENTENTS ORCHES-7:15 WBBM (770)—Henry Burns, 7:30 KWK—Eddie Duchin, KMOX Richard Himber, 8:45 WIL—Orchestra, WBBM — He

3:30 KSD—"ECONOMICS IN THE NEW DEAL."
4:30 KMOX—"The Political Situation in Washington," Frederick William Wile.
6:15 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKER.
8:30 KSD—"HOW THE GOVERNMENT BATTLES ORGANIZED LAWLESS-NESS, Homor & Cummings, U. S. Altorney-General.
9:15 KSD—WORLD NEWS BULLETIN. Drama and Sketches 2:30 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR.
4:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
7:30 KSD—SKETCH WITH BEATRICE
FARFAX.
8:30 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY." Radio Concerts

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10:30 KMOX — Harry Verson. WGN (720)—Earl Burinett. KWK — Vincent Lopez. WBBM (770) — Jack Russell.

11:00 KSD—AL KVALE. KWK — Jimmy Downey. WBBM — Earl Hoffmayr. KWK— Hoffmayr. WGN— 1:30 WBBM (770)—Dance must until Symour Simon. 1:35 a. m. WGN (720)—Dance orchestras until 1 a. m.

A Story of College Athletics

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ANYWAY, SHOTGUN!

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OVER THE WALL!

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By NIE

VIVA VILLA—A stirring and exciting story of bandit days in Mexico with Wally Beery doing a magnificent piece of work and making the Him great entertainment for everybody. At LOEW'S.

CATHERINE THE GREAT—English made play of old Russia, admirably done by Elizabeth Bergner, German star, as the up and doing Empress and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., as the mad Emperor. At the AMBASSADOR. GISTERED NURSE—Ladies in White in a big city hospital,

their love affairs and other little troubles. Better entertainment is provided by the No. 2 feature, "Harold Teen," a delightful romance of youth, with Hal LeRoy doing his swell dancing. At the SHUBERT.

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INCERTAIN LADY—Genevieve Tobin and Edward Everett Horton providing plenty of laughs in a gay comedy of a married man who thought be wanted to lose his wife—and did. At the MISSOURE

WHERE SINNERS MEET—Clive Brook and Diana Wynward, stars of "Cavalcade," together again in a picture made from A. A. Milne's excellent play, "The Dover Road." Nice screen comedy but for so called "class audiences" only. At the FOX.

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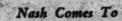
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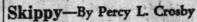












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One philosopher has discovered that the man who's got you coming and going is always coming while Chicago. Three cheers for the new Roos

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loyne Vinyard, 21, Purued Over Roofs, Shot to Death in Alley Behind His Mother's Home at 4412 1-2 W. Papin Sst.

WANTED IN SLAYING AT CAMPBELL, MO.

fugitive Accused in Death of Marshal Jumps Out Window When Patrolmen Enter House After Anonymous Phone Call.

nother's home at 44121/2 Wes occupied by his widowed mo Mrs. Lillian Vinyard, his sister two brothers. An anonym phone call told the polic ce, and a detail headed Lieut. Oliver Kinsey went to the Papin street house at 6 p.m. While four others went to the rear of the house, Special Office Fred Hollman and James Howa sought, appeared. When as

and entered the front room, the others going toward the rear. How man said afterwards:

"As I entered the front room, saw Vinyard stepping into a clothe closet at the west side of the room and I called to him, 'Don't ruyou're under arrest.' He started climb through an open window, as I fired one shot as he went out.

"He went out of the windowhich faces north, to the from porch roof, and I went after his I followed him when he jumpe across a narrow areaway to the said window which faces and the said window when he jumpe across a narrow areaway to the said window when he window which we window when he window when h across a narrow areaway to that gravel roof of the one-sto welding shop next door west.
"I called to him to halt and fit my revolver until it was emp hitting him, I am sure, before dropped from the rear corner of the roof. Several feet below him we the sloping tin roof of a garagand he hit this roof and slid downto the alley. He fell, picked his self up, and by that time the mat the rear of the house were afthin."

Four Other Shots End Chase.
Those at the rear of the houwere Sergt. Joseph Greenway, Ftrolmen Edward Walsh, Lawren.
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trolmen Edward Walsh, Lawren Highley and Norman Schlen Walsh and Highley were nearest the fleeing man. Walsh's story the end of the chase was:

"We were in the back yard where we saw the man to off the rolling of the rolling was a short distance west of the story. was a short distance west of and we saw him balance on fence, then drop back into the and run west. Highley and I cal to him to stop, then fired two ab each at him with our 38s. He on his face in the alley."

At the morgue, six wound ound in Vinyard's body, ind that some of Hollman's she

Revolver in Unpacked Bundle
At the house, there were ind
tions that as the family said,
yard had lately arrived. His as
bundle, still packed, containes,
38-caliber revolver, fully los
and 32 extra shells. A half-es
meal was in the kitchen, where
had apparently been before the
lice appeared.
Mrs. Vinyard, her daugh